

The 1924 ILLIO






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The 1904 ILLIO.



PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIORS

W.P. '05



TO ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER, TO WHOSE
WISE AND EFFICIENT DIRECTION WE AND
ALL THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ARE SO
DEEPLY INDEBTED. THIS VOLUME IS GRATE-
FULLY AND AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED.





Very Sincerely Yours
A. V. Draper

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A LEAF FROM A LAWYER'S NOTE-BOOK

The writer knows but little about fiction: doubtless so much the worse for him. He is incapable of imaginative writing. The story which follows is in every detail true, except that names and locations have been substituted for the real ones in order to avoid the possibility of unmerited humiliation to one whom I believe to be worthy.

* * * * *

At the time it bears date, the following note came in my mail:

"Albany Penitentiary,
Albany, New York,
June 27, 1884.

My dear sir:-

I am a life-convict in this prison, convicted of a crime I never committed. I have been here eight years. You have the power to procure my release and to give me another chance in life. If you will come and see me I will convince you that I am worthy of your help. Will you not let me have the opportunity?

Very truly yours,
GEORGE BAKER."

Circumstances were such that I frequently received letters pleading for help from prisoners at the Albany Penitentiary. These letters were ordinarily verbose, and often inconsistent. I paid no attention to any of them. But the one from George Baker bored its way into my life. I carried it in my pocket and read it frequently. Several times I made the move to throw it in the waste basket, but its brevity and directness, the good English and the clear, well-rounded writing stopped me each time. The matter grew upon me until I could no longer resist the impulse to go and learn what sort of a being George Baker was.

I went to the prison and asked the warden what he knew of the prisoner. He said he was an exceptional prisoner, never gave trouble, was some thirty-five years old, clean and wholesome in person, and given to reading and study beyond any other man in their charge. I asked that he be brought out, and in a few minutes he came through the heavy iron door into the room to which I had been shown.

The man was yet more impressive than his letter. Even in his striped prison clothes he was attractive. He was quite six feet two inches, without surplus fat so common in prison life, and straight as an arrow. His face was winsome, his teeth and finger nails cared for. He looked at me squarely, and his voice was low, steady and confident. I had it in my mind that I would resist him; that I would not let a life-convict engage my feelings or occupy my time. But my determination oozed out as he told me his story.

Baker said he had kept a drug store in a Rocky Mountain town, admitted frankly that he had done some things he ought not to have done, but insisted that he had never committed a crime, and had never before been charged with one.

He said that some ten years before, one winter night, the overland mail and express coach came to the post office a couple of hours late, and the driver reported that, three miles out, he had been held up by masked men who robbed the passengers and rifled the mail pouches. The next day the prisoner and two others were arrested for this crime and an investigation was held before a local magistrate, who found no cause for holding the prisoners, and they were discharged. Nothing more was done for three months. In the meantime government officers were active in the matter, and the express company offered a reward of \$5,000 for evidence which would result in conviction for the crime. They were then indicted and tried, but the trial resulted in a disagreement by the jury. They were tried a second time with the same result. The venue was then changed to another judicial district, and they were taken five hundred miles over the mountains and tried a third time, now among strangers. After being out thirty-six hours the jury convicted two of them and disagreed as to the third. The two convicted were, under the severe statute of the United States against the robbing of the mails, sentenced to prison for life.

The story was told with full circumstantiality and a ready understanding of legal principles and judicial proceedings relating to the matter. All questions were answered in a consistent and convincing way. The man insisted that he had been the victim of systematic perjury to gain the approval of the United States Department of Justice, and obtain the reward offered by the express company. I found myself thinking it might be so, and thinking also that such a man had been sufficiently punished for the crime charged against him even if there was no doubt about his having committed it. Before we were half way through, my mind was made up that it was safe enough for me to help him if the things he had said and which could be verified proved to be true. The man in stripes had gained possession of a free man.

I wrote the judges who had tried the case, the district attorneys who had prosecuted it, and each of the jurors who had part in it. The judges thought, as judges must think, that enough had been proved to warrant the submission of the case to the jury, and that the finding of the jury was sufficient; but they also thought that the ends of justice had been satisfied, and were not opposed to the granting of a pardon. The prosecuting attorneys of course thought there was no doubt of the guilt of the prisoner. The jurors had mixed feelings and stood ready to sign an application for clemency. Every fact that any of them mentioned was wholly in accord with what the prisoner had said.

I cut corners and went directly to President Arthur and told him the story. I said that if I had to fight the Department of Justice at every step, and submit to all the delays the people over there usually imposed, I had no time to prosecute an application for a pardon. If the case appealed to the President, and he would intimate to the Attorney General that it was time to call off the dogs, I would be glad to put the matter in proper form for action. The President said it seemed to him a proper case for a pardon, and unless something new developed there would not be many obstacles in my path.

The formal steps were taken, and a few weeks later, one dark, rainy and muddy evening this telegram came :

"Washington, D. C., November 18, 1884.

Pardon for George Baker mailed you today. The President has directed that it be sent to you to deliver.

FRED J. PHILLIPS,

Secretary to the President."

Putting on my hat and overcoat I pushed through the wet and slush out to the County Penitentiary. All cells had been locked for the night, but I was taken to

"He knew the taverns well in every town."—"CLICK" MATHEWS.

No. 301, roused the occupant, and reached my hand through the grated door for that of George Baker, and told him that under the law he was as free as I, that he who had been legally dead for years was alive again, and that I would come up for him at ten o'clock the next morning. What he said in his low, steady voice was ample compensation.

The warden seemed as glad as we were. He promised that Baker should have on his new suit of clothes by the hour I had named, and by the appointed time I had the pardon and was on hand to get my man. We walked out into the free air together. He had not been in the open air, except to cross the narrow prison yard in the lock-step, for more than eight years. As we walked down the street he said the trees, and the horses and the people looked small. We came to a tobacco store, and his look showed that it was too much for him. "Would you like a cigar?" "Well, I guess so," he said, and the way he lighted and smoked it proved that he had *guessed* correctly.

He found a boarding place and remained in the city a couple of weeks. His appearance improved every day. He had his photograph taken, and a copy lies upon my table as I tell the story. He talked of the future, saying he should look about and find a place to do something. He even had ambition to become a physician, and thought that perhaps his early knowledge of drugs, and his study through his prison life, might make it possible.

He went away without knowing where. I could not bear to see him go, for it seemed to me that the conditions were heavy enough to bear any man down. I exacted a promise that he should write me each year, on the anniversary of his release, and tell me what he was doing. He went; and he kept his promise for several years, quite as long and with as much regularity as one could expect. He changed his name and got into medical practice. Occasionally he sent me a paper containing a reference to himself. For aught I knew he was bearing a man's part in the world. But the world is busy; no one holds very fast to the incidents of the past. He had about gone out of my life, and knowledge of him had practically ended.

* * * * *

Just about fifteen years after all this I was taking lunch at the home of the President of one of the largest and strongest of our universities. In the midst of the pleasant hour it strangely came to me that the adjacent city was the one from which I had last heard of my old friend. I tried to think of his new name, but it had almost faded out of recollection. The conversation lost interest for me; I felt that I *must* recall that name. As we rose from the table I went aside to look out of the window and shake up my mental resources. The shake up brought it back; it was Roberts,—Henry Roberts. Turning to the company I said, "Mr. President, do you remember of hearing of a Dr. Henry Roberts in the city?" "Oh, yes," he said, "he is well known, lives on a main street on the way to your hotel." "What is his standing?" "It is good, in a moderate way. He is a rather quiet man, doing his share of business and stands all right." "Well, I have just thought of him. He is an old friend of mine, and I want to see him. Won't you be good enough to telephone him, and say that an old friend will call about three o'clock if he will be at home?" "Shall I tell him who it is?" "No, I will give him a surprise." Directly the President told me that Dr. Roberts would be at home at three o'clock and glad to see me.

At about the appointed time I stopped in front of a well-appointed residence in a good district. In the main office there were a half a dozen waiting their turn for medical advice. Handing my card to the attendant, I asked her to give it to Dr.

"Of a solemn and great fraternity."—C. R. ROUNDS.

Roberts at once and say that I could not wait long. I did not have to. The Doctor did not come out to meet me before the crowd, but he excused his patient at once and I passed into the back office. He was as glad to see me as on the stormy night when I carried the message of life and hope to him at the Albany Penitentiary. He had married; he had children; and he had gathered some property. In him and his surroundings there was proof enough that what had been done for him was more than justified. In half an hour, as I rose to go, he held my hand a long time, and seemed to have something to say which did not come easily. At last he said, "You won't say anything about my old trouble here, will you?" "Not for a world; I am yours to the core; keep your face to the sunlight and never fear." "I was sure you would say so, but I wanted to hear you say it." And I went out of his home with a light heart because something had kept me from turning down his first letter.

Was he guilty? I do not know. He said he was not. All the surrounding circumstances were as consistent with innocence as with guilt. His later life sustained his claim. I believe him.

A. S. DRAPER.



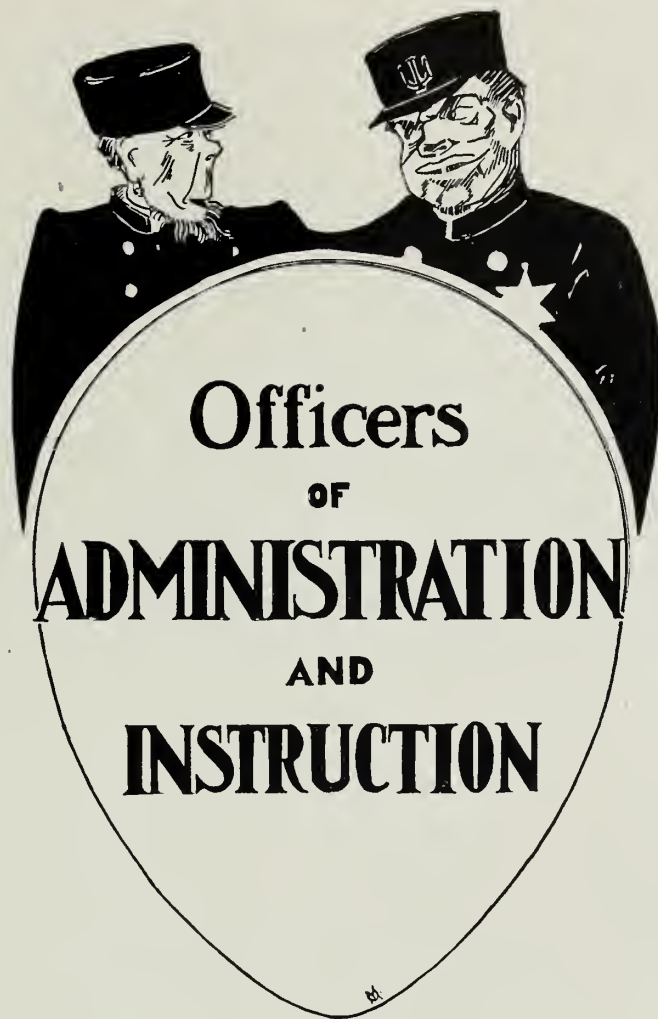
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"A member of the ram family."—ETHERTON.

Hol-a-ba-loo!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Hol-a-ba-loo!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah!
Illinois!
Wah! Who! Wah!



R. N. B. —



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"A hungry and lean fac'd villain,"—LYLE HERRICK.

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"Why should he study, and make himself mad?"—ALF. DANIELY.

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"That of her smyling was ful simple and coy."—MISS SHARP.

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"It looks like a Price list."—MISS STREET'S DANCE PROGRAM.

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"Not one word spoke he more than was need."—"RED" RIGHTOR.

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"So hot he loves, that he sleeps no more than dooth the nightingale."—REAVES.

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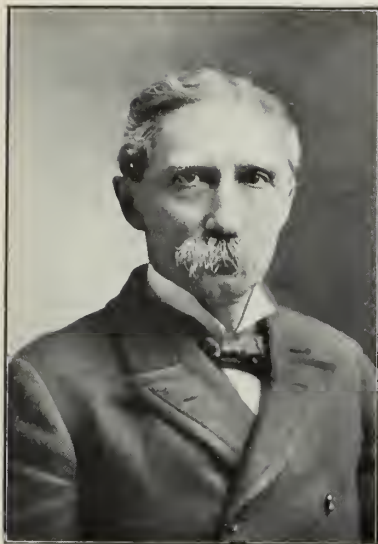
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A.M., Harvard University, '93.

"He was as fresh as is the month of May." W. ROSE.



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"A not-heed hadde he, with a broun visage."—EDDIE MILNE.

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 B.S., University of California ; Ph.D., Cornell University, '02.

ROBERT WATT STARK,
 Chief Assistant in Chemistry on State Water Survey, B.S.

WILLIAM FREDERICK SCHULZ,
 Assistant in Physics, E.E., University of Illinois, '00.

HARRY ALLAN GLEASON,
 Assistant in Botany, B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

CURT AUGUST SCHROEDER, *Ph.D.*,
 Assistant in Chemistry, B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

OTIS ORION STANLEY,
 Assistant in Physiology,
 B.S., University of Illinois, '01 ; M.S., University of Illinois, '02.

TIMOTHY MOJONNIER, *Ph.D.*,
 Assistant Chemist on Food Investigation,
 B.S., University of Illinois, '01 ; M.S., University of Illinois, '02.

JENNIE MARY LATZER,
 Fellow in Botany,
 B.S., University of Illinois, '00 ; M.S., University of Illinois, '01.

ELRICK WILLIAMS, *Ph.D.*,
 Assistant in Chemistry, B.S., University of Illinois, '02.

SAMUEL C. CLARK,
 Assistant in Chemistry, B.S., University of Chicago, '00.

JOSEPHINE RUTH KORTEN,
 B.S., University of Chicago, '02, Fellow Assistant in Chemistry.

JOHN KENYON BUSH, *Ph.D.*, *Ph.D.*,
 Assistant in Chemistry, A.B., University of Illinois, '00.

EDWIN LINDSAY POOR,
 Assistant Instructor in Geology, B.S., University of Illinois, '02.

PERRY BARKER, *Ph.D.*, *Ph.D.*,
 Assistant in Chemistry on State Water Survey.

ROBERT EARL RICHARDSON,
 Fellow in Zoölogy, A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

WILLIAM CROCKER,
 Fellow in Botany, A.B., University of Illinois, '02.

CHESTER ELLIS HARRIS,
 Fellow in Physiology, B.S., University of Illinois, '02.

GEORGE I. REAVES,
 Fellow in Entomology, A.B., University of Illinois, '02.

"And certainly, he was a good fellow."—MR. PAUL.

College of Agriculture

EUGENE DAVENPORT, *JTJ*,

Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, M.Agr., Michigan Agricultural College, '78.

DONALD MCINTOSH,

Professor of Veterinary Science, V.S., Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada, '70.

ISABEL BEVIER,

Professor of Household Science,
Head of the Department of Household Science,
Ph.B., Wooster University, '85; Ph.M., Wooster University, '88.

CYRIL GEORGE HOPKINS, *ΣΞ, AZ*,

Professor of Agronomy in Agricultural College,
Chief in Agronomy and Chemistry, Agricultural Experiment Station,
B.S., South Dakota Agricultural College, '90;
M.S., Cornell University, '74; Ph.D., Cornell University, '98.

HERBERT WINDSOR MUMFORD,

Professor of Animal Husbandry,
Chief in Animal Husbandry at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

JOSEPH CULLEN BLAIR,

Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Cornell University, '96.

WILBER JOHN FRASER,

Assistant Professor of Dairy Husbandry,
Agricultural Experiment Station,
B.S., University of Illinois, '93; M.S., University of Illinois, '02.

JOHN WILLIAM LLOYD, *AZ*,

Instructor in Olericulture,
Chief Assistant in Horticulture Agricultural Experiment Station,
B.S., Wheaton College, '97; B.S.A., Cornell University, '99.

OSCAR ERF, *ΣT, AZ*,

Instructor in Dairy Manufactures,
B.S.Agr., Ohio State University, '99.

MARY ESTHER BEATTY,

Instructor in Household Science,
B.L., Iowa State College, '98; B.S., Columbia University, '01.

FRED RANDALL CRANE,

Instructor in Farm Mechanics, B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, '99.

ARTHUR JAMES GLOVER,

Chief Assistant in Dairy Husbandry, B.Agr.



EUGENE DAVENPORT.

"Noisy, unsophisticated, and full of his own High School Glory, a freshman of the good old style."

NEWHOUSE

JEREMIAH GEORGE MOSIER,
Instructor in Soil Physics,
Chief Assistant in Soil Physics Agricultural Experiment Station,
B.S., University of Illinois, '93.

ERNEST BROWNING FORBES, *JTJ*
Instructor in Animal Husbandry,
Assistant in Animal Husbandry Agricultural Experiment Station,
B.S., (Zoölogy), University of Illinois, '97 ;
B.S., (Agriculture), University of Illinois, '02.



School of Library Science

KATHARINE LUCINDA SHARP, *AAT*, *ΦBK*,

Director of Library School,

Professor of Library Economy, Head Librarian,

Ph.B., Northwestern University, '85 ; Ph.M., Northwestern University, '89,

B.L.S., New York State University, '92.

ISADORE MUDGE, *AAB*, *ΦBK*,

Assistant Professor of Library Economy, Reference Librarian,

Ph.B., Cornell University, '97 ; B.L.S., New York State University, '00.

MARGARET MANN, *AAT*,

Assistant Librarian, Instructor in Library Economy.

FRANCES SIMPSON, *AAT*, *ΦBK*,

Instructor in Library School, and Head Cataloger, M.L., Northwestern University.

EMMA REED JUTTON,

Assistant in Charge of Loan Desk, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '99.

MINNIE EARL SEARS,

Assistant Cataloger,

B.S., Purdue, '92 ; M.S., Purdue, '94 ; B.L.S., University of Illinois, '00.

KATHARINE D. MANLEY,

Order Clerk.

AGNES M. COLE,

Reviser, B.S., Wheaton College, '93 ; B.L.S., University of Illinois, '01.

AMY C. MOON,

Reviser, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '01.

HARRIET E. HOWE,

Assistant in Charge of Loan Desk, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '02.

EDNA LUCY GOSS,

Reference Assistant, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '02.



School of Music

FREDERICK LOCKE LAWRENCE,
Director of the School of Music, and Professor of Music (Piano).

ALISON MARION FERNIE, *A.A.*,
Professor of Vocal Music,
R.A.M., (London) ; P.A.M., (Philadelphia).

EUNICE DEAN DANIELS, *A.A.*,
Instructor in Piano.

ALMEDA FRANCES MANN,
Instructor in Piano, in Charge of Musical Preparatory School.

BENJAMIN WITMER BRENNEMAN,
Instructor in Voice Culture.

MAY EMORY BRENNEMAN,
Instructor in Voice Culture.

GEORGE FOSS SCHWARTZ,
Instructor in Violin, and in the History and Theory of Music.

EUGENIE GLODERY,
Instructor in Piano, in Sight Singing, and in Public School Methods.

College of Law

JAMES BROWN SCOTT, *Ph.D.*,
Dean of the College of Law,
Professor of Law, A.M., Harvard, '91 ; J.U.D., University of Heidelberg, '94.

CHARLES CHURCHILL PICKETT, *J.D.*,
Professor of Law, A.B., University of Rochester, '83 ; LL.B.

WILLIAM LINCOLN DREW,
Professor of Law,
B.S., University of Iowa, '89 ; LL.B., University of Iowa, '92.

THOMAS WELBURN HUGHES,
Professor of Law, LL.B., University of Michigan, '91 ;
LL.M., University of Michigan, '92.

ELLIOTT JUDD NORTHRUP, *A.J.*,
Assistant Professor of Law,
A.B., Amherst College, '92 ; LL.B., Cornell University, '94.

WILLIAM CULLER DENNIS,
Instructor in the College of Law,
A.M., Earlham College, '96 ; A.B., Harvard, '97 ;
A.M., Harvard, '98 ; LL.B., Harvard, '01.

JOHN HALBERT GALEENER, *Ph.D.*,
Custodian of the Law Library.

CHARLES VINCENT BARRETT,
Custodian of the Law Library.

"The University fire department."—THE COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

EDMOND GUSTAVE FECHET,
Major U.S.A., (Retired) Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.

EDWIN LYON DRAPER, $\phi J\theta$,
Assistant in Military Science, A.B., University of Illinois, '02.

JAMES FRANKLIN DUFFY, JR, ΣN , $TBII$,
Assistant in Military Science.

**Members of the Staff of the State Laboratory of Natural History
not Included in the Regular Corps of Instruction Force**

MARY JANE SNYDER
ALBERT JEFFERSON WOOLMAN, A.M.

Assistants to the State Entomologist

CHARLES ARTHUR HART.
EDWARD SHARPE GAIGE TITUS, M.S.
ERNEST HARLAN SCOTT.
WILLIAM SIMEON HOTCHKISS.

**Members of the Staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station not
Included in the Regular Corps of Instruction Force**

LOUIE HENRIE SMITH,
Chief Assistant in Chemistry, M.S.
CATHERINE McCALLUM McINTYRE,
Secretary.
JAMES HARVEY PETTIT, ΣE ,
Assistant Chemist in Agricultural Experiment Station,
Ph.B., Cornell University, '00.
EDWARD MURRAY EAST, $\phi 11$,
Assistant Chemist, B.S., University of Illinois, '01.
FRED HENRY RANKIN,
Superintendent Agricultural College Extension.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PATE,
Assistant in Chemistry,
B.S., College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts of North Carolina.

" He and I are the only decent ones in it."—J. M. BERGER.

Other Officials

WILLIAM LOWE PILLSBURY, *ΦBK*,
Registrar, A.B., Harvard, '63 ; A.M., Harvard, '66.

HARLAN HOYT HORNER, *ΣAE*,
Secretary to the President,
A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

LILLIE HEATH,
Secretary to the President.

SUE WILSON FORD.

JENNIE MORSE LAFLIN.

OLIVE FAITH SAXTON.

LEVI AUGUSTUS BOICE.

GRACE JOHNSON MAXWELL.

CHARLES ROYALL.

OREN ELMER STAPLES.

LULU MACKINTOSH LEGO.

Superintendents of the University Plant

JOSEPH MORROW.

FRED ATKINSON.

EVELYN ATKINSON.

Preparatory School

FRANK HAMSHER,
Principal and Instructor in History,
A.B., University of Michigan, '95.

JOHN EZRA MILLER,
Instructor in Greek and Latin,
A.B., University of Michigan, '94 ; A.M., University of Illinois, '02.

BERTHA MARION PILLSBURY, *KAΘ*,
Instructor in English, A.M., Harvard University,
A.B., University of Illinois, '95.

MARGARET ANNIE SCOTT,
Instructor in German and French.

ERNEST BARNES LYTLE,
Instructor in Mathematics, A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, *ΦΓΨ*, *ΦΔΦ*,
Instructor in Rhetoric and English, A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

JOHN THOMAS JOHNSON,
Instructor in Science, Illinois State Normal University, '02.

CLINE FLEMMING DAVIDSON, *ΦBK*,
Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, B.S., Wabash College, '00.

"The Coefficient of pop-corn."—"LODA" MARSH.

1903



M. B. H. 1903

Class of 1903

FIRST SEMESTER

Officers

SECOND SEMESTER

H. M. STONE	- - -	President	- -	JOSEPH WILSON
RUTH ABBOTT	- - -	Vice-President	- -	EUGENIA ALLIN
H. J. QUAYLE	- - -	Secretary	- -	CARL STINE
AMANDA WESTHOLD	- - -	Treasurer	- -	CLARENCE GREEN
LESTER W. ZARTMAN	- - -	Historian	- -	LESTER W. ZARTMAN

Class History

IT IS ALWAYS DIFFICULT to write history of contemporaneous times. Events do not take the right perspective ; those which are nearest assume the greatest importance. One's own feelings warp his judgment, and the imagination is not equal to the task of portraying what the influence of certain events will be. For instance, during the first week of our freshman year, most of us undoubtedly thought that the most portentous act of our university course was the first registration ; but after several years, during which time we have watched class after class go through this same worrying process, much to our amusement, it is easy for us to recognize that registration wasn't very important, but that the great incident which should be recorded is that three hundred of us did enter into the University, forming naught three. This coming into contact with new conditions, entering a life of strenuous labor with its one hundred and thirty credits to make in four years is the important fact for us.

It is not the senior who despises the freshman, for he envies the man who has yet to go through the life which the best men for ages have passed. We, as freshmen, did not come to Illinois full of conceit, very few freshmen do. We were humble and inspired by a sincere desire for learning. We touched the rock of wisdom with our inquisitive minds, and since that day streams of living knowledge have been pouring forth into our willing ears.

But why dwell upon our freshman year? Its history has already been recorded three times. Our experiences were the same as those of the freshman of today, only more intense and vivid because they were ours. We thought that the University was large when we came, but it took our numbers to raise it to the two thousand rank. There was no agricultural building, no new gymnasium, no new woodshops and hydraulic laboratory, no system of water-works. With pleasure we saw the old gym going up in smoke just as we were leaving for our first summer's vacation. However, these are matters of University, not of class history ; but they are more pleasant to dwell upon than the things which happened to us in our first year. If the story of a freshman class reads pleasantly, it is class fiction, not class history.

Sophomore days, too, have been experienced by others, so let us hurry

"No-where so busy a man as he nae was, and yet he seemed bisier than he was."—N. D. GASTON."

through them that we may get into a field where no others have entered. History is written and read in order that its lessons may be a guide for the future. The sophomore historian is eager to tell of those days, hence let us be silent. During that year we didn't do anything very exceptional. We passed in some courses, we received our share of flunks and cons, we passed them off if we could, and if that was impossible, we joined the ranks of a class whose numeral is one larger than ours, or else we were called home on account of serious illness in the family.

During our junior year, we felt the first vigorous impulses to united action as a class. What most classes succeed in getting in one year, unity of action, had eluded our grasp for two and a half years. It was not because we were not strong in individual members, for very few classes have furnished more stars for the Varsity team and in University work in general than we have, but we had not possessed that intangible thing known as class spirit. All through the years, we had gone along without a constitution. One day an idea found entrance into somebody's cranium and sprang out, Minerva-like, a full-grown constitution. To be sure, it was rather late to begin, but what a constitution it was. If '03 had done nothing else than this, she should be held in grateful remembrance by succeeding generations of classes. This constitution of ours solves the question in a large measure of poor financiering, of graft on committees, both grave questions for classes to solve. Since '03 is having such a serious time in deciding what to leave for a class memorial, it has been suggested that a copy of our constitution be printed, framed and hung in some accessible place about the University. The awakening of class spirit made itself felt immediately, for in the spring of our junior year we won the baseball championship, the first championship which ever fell to our lot.

It is to our senior year that most attention should be given. Here our experiences can guide all classes, for all beside us have yet to enter upon that momentous year. It is the freshman year and the senior year which are best in college life. The first year is good because of the novelty of new situations, because of the entrance into broad fields of knowledge with the mind keen for new discoveries and not yet appalled by the vastness of the undertaking, and because of the great broadening in general of life's horizon. The senior year is best because it brings with it more of the feeling of success. This success in some cases may be no more than the getting of sufficient credits to graduate. But there is considerable satisfaction even in that. Then, too, the senior has begun to think about what is to come. All through his life he has been dreaming about the time when he is going to enter actively into that busy world of action which is going to bring him success or the severest disappointment. His spirit is subdued by the near approach of the serious conflict. He makes the best of the year, for he knows that it is the last one which he will spend here.

However, the seriousness of what is impending has not lessened, but increased our interest in the present. We had never heretofore done much in football, but this year the winning spirit entered into the team. It was the last chance for the team to win their class numerals. Inspired by this thought, the team won every game it played with but a single exception, and only by the loss of that one game lost the championship of the University. Already the contest for the class presidency is on, the election to which is the highest honor a class can bestow upon one of its members. Three candidates, each deserving of the reward, are asking for the honor. Long before this history is published, one will have been chosen; that one may well be proud of the distinction, for he will have won from two others almost as deserving of it as he himself.

"And on her head a hat as broad as a buckler or a target."—MISS FRANKLIN.

And now this history of '03 must come to a close. For the last time our deeds as a class are recorded. When our history as a class ends, then does the work of individual members begin. What Illinois has meant for us during these four momentous years which we have spent within her walls, no one, not even ourselves, can tell. May we all go out and attain success even greater than we have fondly hoped. By doing so we shall bring honor to '03 and to the University that we have learned to love so well.

Class Yells

Hi Ki, Ho Ko,
Hi Ki Ke,
One nine, One nine,
Nine Naught Three.

Who are we? Who are we?
We're the Class of Nineteen Three.

Colors

Red and Black.



Class Honors



MAE LOUISE ALLEN
Urbana High School; General Literature and Arts.



MARY ANDERSON
Macon; Alethenai Literary Society; Philosophy, Literature and Arts.



CHARLES APPLE
Robinson; Captain Co. A, U. of I. Regiment; President Civil Engineers' Club; Civil Engineering.



LOU BAKER
Le Roy; N. I. Normal School; Science.



CHARLES VINCENT BARRETT
Chicago; Law.



CLARENCE HERBERT BEAN
Rock Falls; Captain Co. B, U. of I. Regiment; Chemistry and Engineering.

"His Majesty Stone."—H. M. STONE.



KATHARINE BEAR

Ludlow ; Der Deutsche Verein ; Literature and Arts.



ERNEST BEAR

Bearsdale ; Civil Engineering.



JOHN PHILIP BECKMAN

Clayton ; Maplewood High School, Camp Point, Ill. ;
Law.



LE ROY FITCH BEERS

Harvey ; Harvey High School, '98 ; '03 Foot Ball
Team ; Y. M. C. A. ; M. E. & E. E. Society ; Mechan-
ical Engineering.



STELLA BENNETT

Belvidere ; South Belvidere High School ; Treasurer
Y. W. C. A. '01, '02 ; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '02, '03 ;
Treasurer Alethenai '01, '02 ; Watcheka League ; Eng-
lish Club ; Library Club ; Library.



JOHN M. BERGER, *HH*,

Dolton Station ; Thornton Township High School ;
Glee Club '01-'03 ; President German Club '03 ; Prep.
to Medicine.



HARRY ARMAND BIOZZAT
Chicago ; Law.



LUTHER EARLE BIRDZELL
Champaign ; Law.



GEORGE W. BLACK
Oakland ; English Club ; Illini Staff '02 ; Winner of
Adelphic Declamation Contest '01 ; President Adel-
phic Literary Society '03 ; Illinois-Iowa Debating Team
'03 ; Literature and Arts.



EDGAR WILLIAM BLOCK
Sidney ; C. E. Club ; Civil Engineering.



ANNA BOND
Mt. Vernon ; General Literature and Arts.



AUSTIN BOND
Carmel, Indiana ; Architecture.

"My name is Normal and I know it all."—O. M. DICKERSON.



HARRY LEHRE BOON
Armstrong; General Literature and Arts.



GERTRUDE BOWMAN
Bremfield; Library.



JESSIE ISABEL BRADSHAW
Chicago; Literature and Arts.



EDWIN CRESSY BRIGGS
Rockford; M. E. & E. E. Society; Mechanical Engineering.



MARGUERITE BUERKIN
Quincy High School; Captain Class Basket-ball Team;
Der Deutsche Verein; Y. W. C. A.; Watcheka League;
Literature and Arts.



JEAN BURKHART, *Phi Kappa*,
Marion; Marion High School; Entered Ohio Wesleyan University, '00, University of Illinois, '01; Literature and Arts.

"Good at statistics."—ELLEN HUNTINGTON.



MILDRED A. BURRILL

Urbana; Captain Basket-ball Team; Secretary of Class; English Club; French Club; Literary Editor '03 Illio; Literature and Arts.



DAISY IRENE CAMPBELL

Champaign; Champaign High School '99; Illio Artist; Literature and Arts.



JOHN WILLIAM CATRON

Fairview; Agriculture.



FRANK TRACY CAVANOR

6419 Yale Ave., Chicago; Englewood High School '00; Captain Co. H, University Regiment; Prep. to Medicine.



ANNA OLIVE CHACEY

Hillsboro; General Literature and Arts.



MARTIN TUTTLE CHAMBERLAIN, $\phi\lambda\theta$, *TBH*,

Muskegon, Mich. From University of Michigan; Senior Class Foot-ball Team; Architectural Engineering.



LENA CLARK



M. LENNA CLARK $\phi\chi\psi$,

Elvaston ; Elvaston High School ; President Alethenai '01, '02 ; President Watcheka League '02 ; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '02, '03 ; S. S. S. ; Literature and Arts.



JOHN EDWARD CONLEY

Arcola ; C. E. Club ; Technograph Board ; Civil Engineering.



LE ROY G. DAKE

Harvard ; Harvard High School '99 ; Adelphic Literary Society ; Literature and Arts.



G. A. CROTHWAIT

Urbana ; Agriculture.



JAMES FITCHIE COOK, $\phi\chi\theta$, $\theta\chi\epsilon$, $\chi\chi\sigma$,

Dundee ; President '03 Class in Sophomore Year ; M. E. & E. E. Society ; '98, '00, '01, '02 Varsity Foot-ball Teams ; '00, '01, '02 Varsity Base-ball Teams, and Captain '03 Team ; Mechanical Engineering.



THOMAS FRANCIS DANAHEY
Quincy; Quincy High School '00; Literature and Arts



HORATIO S. DAVIS
Versailles; Law.



CHARLES HUBBARD DAWSON
Bement; Philomathean Literary Society; Literature
and Arts.



R. J. DE MOTTE
Urbana; Science.



GEORGE HAMM DICKERSON
Mahomet; M. E. & E. E. Society; '02, '03 Track
Teams; Manager '03 Track Team; Mechanical Engi-
neering.



OLIVER MORTON DICKERSON
West Liberty; Illinois State Normal University; Phil-
omathean Literary Society; Political Science.

"The electric light of the Botany Department."—GLEASON.



LEO DOLKART

Chicago; M. E. & E. E. Society; Electrical Engineering.

RALPH SOUTHWARD DRURY

New Boston; M. E. & E. E. Society; University Orchestra '02, '03; University Band from '08 to '03; Manager Band '03; Mechanical Engineering.

JAMES FRANKLIN DUFFY, JR., *ΣΝ, ΤΒΠ*,

Chicago; Lieutenant Colonel University Regiment; Electrical Engineering.

GUSTAV HERMAN EIDEMANN, Phi Tappa Keg,
Mascoutah; Agriculture.

CLARENCE WILSON FISKE, *ΣΑΕ, ΑΪΨ*,

Sterling; M. E. & E. E. Society; Students' Dancing Club; Mechanical Engineering.

MAURICE DEEN FRENCH

Danville; Electrical Engineering.

"The personification of sissification."—ROGERS.



JOHN FRANCIS GAVIN
Chicago ; Law.



FRANCES GILKERSON
Urbana ; Marengo High School ; Alethenai Literary
Society ; Der Deutsche Verein ; Literature and Arts.



KATHARINE EATON GOLD
Chicago ; Pays Dues to Following : Watcheka League ;
Seymour Guild ; Library Club ; Hospital Association ;
Secretary and Treasurer English Club ; Library.



HERBERT MARCUS GOODMAN
Chicago ; Hyde Park High School ; Prep. to Medicine.



CLARENCE GREEN
Lawrenceville ; Philomathean Literary Society ; Presi-
dent English Club ; President Oratorical Association ;
Associate Editor of "The Illinois."



CHARLES HENRY GREEN, *ΣAE*, *TBI*,
Sterling ; Students' Dancing Club ; M. E. & E. E.
Society ; Mechanical Engineering.

"Then he will talk—good Gods, how he will talk." — "PINK" SAWYER.



ROLLA BURDETTE GROVE
Ottawa ; Law.

SAMUEL JOHN HAIGHT, *AZ*,
Mendota ; Blackstone High School ; Western Military
Academy '99 ; Member Spoor Trophy Live Stock
Judging Team ; Agricultural Club ; President Ameri-
can Federation of Agricultural College Students ; Pres-
ident Illinois Agricultural Students' Union.

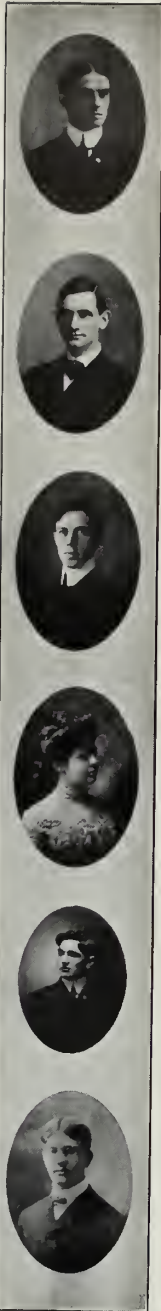
HERMAN EUGENE HARTLINE
Anna ; Law.

ANDREW EDGAR HAUTER
Tiskilwa ; Law.

JOSEPH ELMER HAUTER
Tiskilwa ; Literature and Arts.

E. ROE HAYHURST
Maywood ; John Marshall High School ; Captain and
Regimental Adjutant.

"An unappreciated genius."—R. G. MILLS.



HOWARD SPENCER HAZEN, JR.,
A Sophomore; The Photographer didn't know it;
neither did we. We beg the senior's pardon.

LYLE G. HERRICK, *ΣΧ*,
Farmer City; Track Team '00, '01, '02; Captain Track
Team '03; Literature and Arts.

VERNON MILNER HOLDER, *TBH*,
Normal; Architecture.

MARJORIE CAMPBELL HOLDERMAN
Urbana; Literature and Arts.

F. EMERSON INKS
Ohio; East Mendota High School; Philomathean
Literary Society; General Science.

WASHINGTON PARKER IRELAND
Chicago; Civil Engineering.

"Thrice is he armed whose hand three grips can give, Who wears three badges on his manly breast."

C. E. STONE.



FANNY R. JACKSON

Jacksonville, Wis.; A.B., Rockford College '96; Library.



HENRY PHELPS JARMAN

Elmwood; Chemistry.



ALBERT MYRON JOHNSON, *SAE, TVE, AIE*,

Kishwaukee; Rockford High School; M. E. & E. E. Society; Students' Dancing Club; University Orchestra; Mechanical Engineering.



FREDERICK DAWSON JOHNSON

Alton; Railway Engineering.



HENRY BENJAMIN KETZLE

Reynolds; Class Foot-ball Team; Varsity Track Squad '00; Track Team '01, '02; M. E. & E. E. Society; Mechanical Engineering.



ROBERT HAYDEN KUSS, *ONE, TBH*,

Peoria; Peoria High School; Army and Navy Club; M. E. & E. E. Society; Editor Technograph; Secretary Athletic Association; Mechanical Engineering.

"This life is but a sleep and a forgetting."—CHAPMAN.



WILLIAM ADELBERT KUTSCH, $\Phi\Lambda\Gamma$, $\Phi\chi\Sigma$,
La Salle; Peru Township High School; Entered Uni-
versity of Illinois '00; Chemistry.

LAWRENCE F. LARSON
Galva; Galva High School '98; Philomathean Liter-
ary Society; Oratorical Association; Illinois-Indiana
Debating Team '03; Political Science Club; Litera-
ture and Arts; Political Science.

NELS ALFRED LARSON
Moline; Law.

LULU MACKINTOSH LEGO
Born at Mt. Carroll in 1880; Alethenai Literary So-
ciety; Watcheka League; Ladies' Mandolin Club '99,
'00; Illini Staff '02, '03; Law.

ALFRED CURTIS LE SOURD
Topeka; Illinois State Normal University High School;
Civil Engineering.

ROBERT CLINTON LLOYD
CANTON; AGRICULTURE.



G. E. MARKER

Onarga ; Graduated at Illinois State Normal University '95 ; English Club ; Education.

GRACE E. MARTIN

Champaign High School '00 ; Law.

CLYDE M. MATTHEWS, *ΣΑ*,

Urbana ; Class Foot-ball Teams '98, '99, Captain '99 ;
Class Base-ball Team '98 ; Varsity Foot-ball Team '00 ;
Varsity Base-ball Team '99, '00, '01, '02 ; Law.

J. A. MCFARLAND, *ΦΔΓ*,

Mendota High School ; La Salle Township High
School ; Chemistry Club ; Chemistry.

ISABEL MCROBIE

Chicago ; Hyde Park High School ; Latin.

JOHN D. MELL

San Jose ; Law.

"Heart-to-heart dances,"—EDDIE MILNE.



JULIA WRIGHT MERRILL

Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, '98; University of Cincinnati, Sept. '98, June, '00; Public Library of Cincinnati, '00, '02; Library Club; Watcheka League; Library.

RALPH G. MILLS, III,

Decatur; Class Foot-ball, Base-ball and Basket-ball Teams; Scrub Foot-ball Team '99; Glee Club; Opera Club; Y. M. C. A.; Natural History Society; Adelpic Literary Society, and, Capping the Climax, that Thankless Position of Chairman Cap and Gown Committee.

STELLA WEBSTER MORGAN

Urbana; Springfield High School; English Club; Natural History Society; Watcheka League; Y. W. C. A.; Literature and Arts; English.

FREDERICK L. NEES

Chicago; Law.

THOMAS NOBLE

Urbana; Agriculture.

ROY S. PARKER, BPH,

Toluca High School; Prepdorm; "Prep", Freshman, and Sophomore Foot-ball Teams; Varsity Foot-ball Team '01, '02; Varsity Base-ball Team '01, '02; Vice President Athletic Association.



ROBERT W. PARR

Hedding College, M.Ac. '96; Simpson College; Alternate Illinois Indiana Debate in '03.



J. W. PETTYJOHN, *ΘΚΥ*,

Born at Morton in 1881; Present Residence, Farmington; President Republican Club '01, '02; Law.



CHARLES R. POLLARD, *ΣΑ*,

Delphi, Indiana; Varsity Foot-ball Team '99, '00; Law.



GEORGE A. POWERS, *ΑΤΩ*,

Taylorville; Edinburg High School '99; Lincoln University; Illinois Club; Literature and Arts.



HUGH MITCHEL PRICE

Urbana: "Prep"; Captain Co. G, University Regiment.



BANUS H. PRATER, *ΣΝ*,

Major First Battalion University Regiment; Class Foot-ball and Base-ball Teams.

"His hair just grizzled as in green old age."—HOLCOMB.



LORING HARVEY PROVINE, *TBH*,

Macomb ; Captain of Artillery, University Regiment ;
President Technograph Board. '03 ; Architecture.

HENRY J. QUAYLE

Born in the Isle of Man ; Prepared at the Northern
Indiana Normal School, Valparaiso, Ind., and C. N. C.,
Danville, Ind. ; Associate Editor *Illini* '00, '01 ; Editor
1903 *Illio* ; Business Manager *Illini* '02, '03 ; Captain
University Regiment ; Natural History Society ; Science.

WILLIAM EVERTON RAMSEY, *ΦJΘ*,

Chicago ; Architectural Engineering.

JOHN J. RICHEY, *TBH*,

Po'o ; Glee Club '01-'02 and '02-'03 ; Civil Engineer-
ing.

FRED ELMER RIGHTOR, *KK TA*,

Renowned as Red Rightor from Rockford ; Civil
Engineering.

SUSAN F. ROLFE

Champaign ; General Science.

"A gentleman of the old regime."—DEAN FRANKLIN.



FRED WAYLAND ROSE
Mazon; Electrical Engineering.



ROY WEAVER RUTT, *Phi Theta Alpha*,
Sterling; Military Band '99, '00, '01, '02; University
Orchestra '00, '01, '02; Mechanical Engineering.



GEORGE LOYAL SAWYER, *Phi Gamma*,
Oak Park High School; Municipal and Sanitary Engi-
neering.



"JACK" HENRY SCHACHT, *Kappa Kappa*,
Moline; Moline High School; Champion Class Base-
ball Team '02; Manager Varsity Base-ball Team '03;
Architecture.



MAUD LILLIAN SHELDON
Sharpsburg; General Science.



VICTOR LORENZO SHELDON
Taylorville; Taylorville Township High School '99;
President and Secretary Adelpic Literary Society;
Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; M. E. & E. E.
Society; Mechanical Engineering.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."—BELDY HILL.



ADDISON M. SHELTON

Loami; State Normal; English Club; Class Poet; Illinois-Missouri Debate '03; Philomathean Literary Society; Choral Society; President Philomathean Literary Society '03; Literature and Arts; Political Science; History.

JOHN EARL SHOEMAKER, *ΦΙΣ, ΘΥΕ*,

Charleston High School '97; Civil Engineers' Club; President Mathematical Club; Manager '03 Illio; Literature and Arts; Mathematics.

RODERICK WILLIAM SILER, *ΦΙΘ*,

Chicago; Civil Engineering.

ELGIE RAY SKINNER, *ΤΒΗ*,

Champaign; Army and Navy Club; M. E. & E. E. Society; Mechanical Engineering.

CHARLES WESLEY SMITH

Lockwood, N. Y.; Prepared at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y.; Entered as Junior from American University of Harriman, Tenn.; Literature and Arts, Preparatory to Library Course.

GARLAND STAHL, *ΣΛ, ΦΙΦ*,

Elkhart; Illinois Club; Varsity Base-ball Team '00, '01, '02; Foot-ball Team '99, '00, '01, '02; Captain Foot-ball Team '02.

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure."—"KAPPA SIG" BUCK.



LUCIA ALZINA STEVENS
Marengo ; Literature and Arts.



CLYDE E. STONE, $\phi\kappa\Sigma$, $\phi\Delta\phi$, $\theta\kappa\chi$.
Mason City ; Political Science Club ; Van Twiller Court ; Leader Illinois-Missouri Debate '02 ; Philomathean Literary Society ; Senior Class Orator ; Varsity Foot-ball Team '01, '02.



H. M. STONE, $\phi\kappa\epsilon$, $\phi\Delta\phi$, $\theta\kappa\chi$.
Mason City ; Inter-Society Debate '02 ; Political Science Club ; Van Twiller Court ; Senior President First Semester ; Alumni Orator '03 ; Philomathean Literary Society ; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet ; Representative $\phi\kappa\Sigma$ at National Convention, Pittsburg '02 ; Senior Class Foot-ball Team.



CORNELIA EMMA STREHLOW
Shermerville ; Literature and Arts.



MARIETTA STREET
Dixon ; Library.



A. J. STROM
Law.

"I am declined into the vale of years."—ALICE MANN.



LEN F. STUEBE, *AA*,

Danville High School '99; Technograph Board '03;
President Delmar Dancing Club '01-'02, '02-'03;
Orange and Blue Dancing Club; Architects' Club;
Architecture.



ADA HELEN STUTSMAN

Quincy; Literature and Arts.



JAMES W. SUSSEX, *TBH*,

Abingdon; Civil Engineering.



ANNE D. SWEZEY

Hinsdale; Library.



P. R. VAN DERVORT

Tiskilwa; Secretary Oratorical Association; President
Students' Republican Club; Law.



LLOYD V. WALCOTT

Fillmore Public School '98; Attended Hillsboro High
School '97-'99; Entered the University in '99; Literature
and Arts.

"A wilderness of sweets." — THE GIRLS.



JACOB H. WALLACE
Altamont ; Mechanical Engineering.



ROBERT RUSSELL WARD, $\Phi\chi\theta$, $\Phi\chi\phi$, $\theta\lambda\epsilon$, $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$,
Benton ; Shield and Trident ; President Class '02 in
Sophomore year ; Junior Prom. Committee ; Manager
Varsity Foot-ball Team '01 ; Interscholastic Manager
'03 ; Law.



PEARL WEBBER
Urbana ; Preparatory ; President Preparatory Class '98 ;
Y. W. C. A. ; Watcheka League ; Der Deutsche
Verein ; Alethenai ; Secretary Alethenai.



F. M. WELLS
Moline ; Agriculture.



HANNAH AMANDA WESTHOLD
Marblehead ; Literature and Arts.



HAMMOND W. WHITSITT, $\Phi\Gamma\chi$, $T\beta\eta$,
Business Manager Technograph '03 ; Captain Co. C.,
University Regiment ; Architecture.



JOSEPH W. WILSON, *T.B.H.*

Chicago ; Moline High School '97 ; Foot-ball Squad '99, '00, '01 ; Varsity Team '02 ; Architects' Club ; Army and Navy Society ; President Senior Class, Second Semester ; Architecture.

RALPH COLLUM WOODMANSEE
Champaign ; Library.

METTA EDNA WOODWORTH

Champaign High School '99 ; Y. W. C. A. ; Watcheka League ; Literature and Arts.

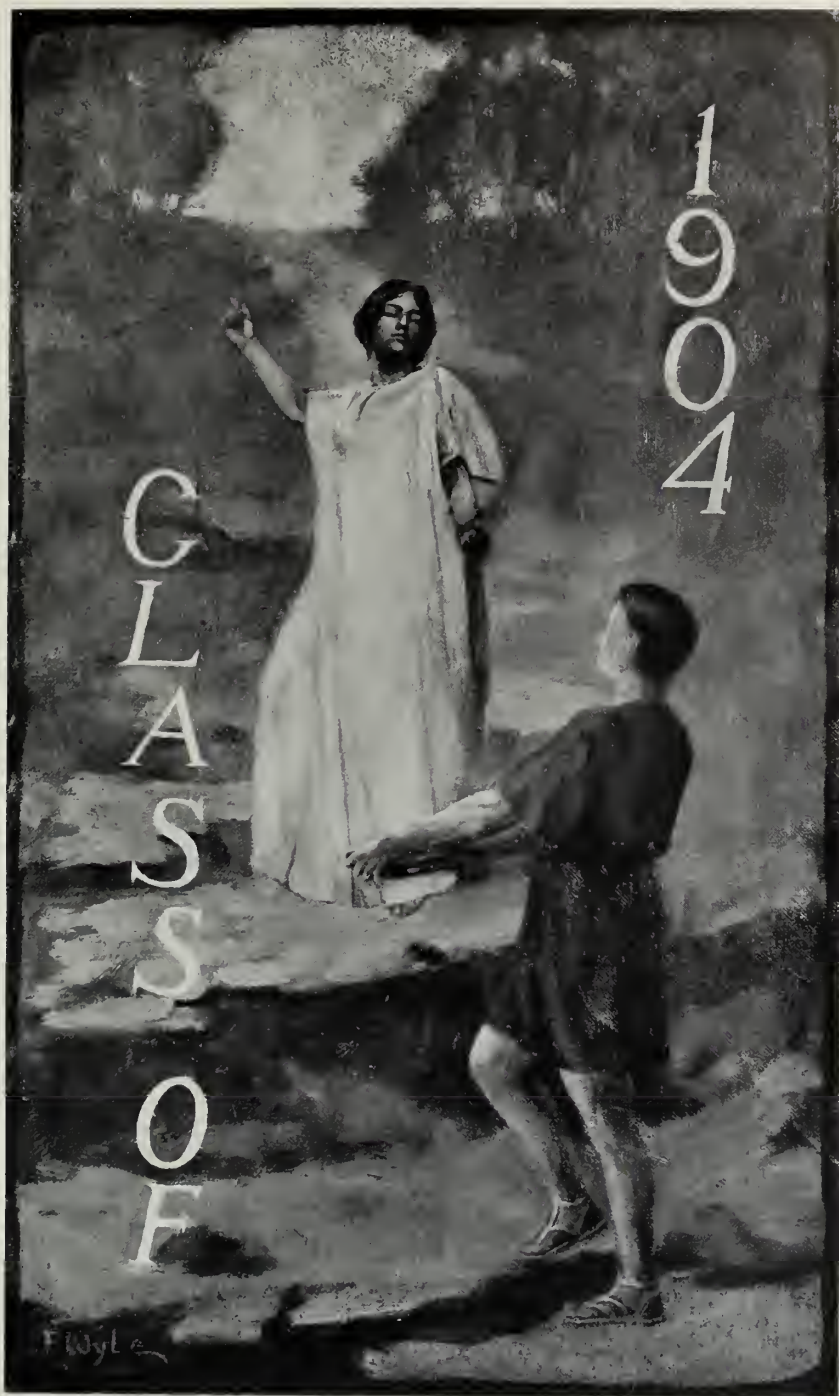
LESTER W. ZARTMAN,

Prepared at Grand Prairie Seminary ; Philomathean Literary Society ; Mathematical Club ; Political Science Club ; Class Historian ; Manager Star Lecture Course Season '02, '03 ; Illinois Missouri Debate '03 ; Mathematics and Economics.



1. G. A. SCHMIDT
Chicago; Englewood High School '00; Captain Co. F, University Regiment; Class Foot-ball Manager '02; Secretary Der Deutsche Verein '02; Manager '02-'03 Students' Directory; Natural History Society; Y. M. C. A.; Prep. to Medicine.
 2. NELS ALFRED LARSON
Moline; Law.
 3. GENEVIEVE DARLINGTON, *ϕϕϕ*,
La Grange; Lyons Township High School; University of Chicago '99-'00; German Club; Golf Club; Library Club; Library.
 4. ERNEST CHAMBERLAIN RENIFF
Amboy; Law.
 5. J. CARL STEIN
I. S. N. U. '00; Took Oratorical Honors at State Normal in '99; Represented Illinois in the Inter State Normal School League Contest; Natural History Society; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Senior Class; President Philomathean Literary Society; Science.
 6. THOMAS YATES
Dubuque, Iowa; Civil Engineering.
 7. RALPH MAYO GASTON
Normal; Electrical Engineering.
 8. JAMES THEOPHILUS BARRETT
Butler; General Science.
 9. ALBERT MYRON JOHNSON
Kishwaukee; Mechanical Engineering.
 10. CAROLINE LANGWORTHY, *h h T*,
Dubuque, Iowa; Library.
 11. J. T. ATWOOD, *T B H*,
Rockford; Captain Co. E, University Regiment; President M. E. & E. E. Society; Mechanical Engineering.
- ESTELLA CHISHOLM
Farmer City; Literature and Arts.
- EDNA EARLE DANIELS, *h h ϕ*,
Danville High School '99; Oberlin College '99-'01; University of Illinois '01-'03; Library.
- JEANNETTE MAY DRAKE
Decatur; Library.
- LOIS GERTRUDE FRANKLIN, *h h ϕ*,
Dwight High School '96; I. S. N. U. '00; English Club; Literature and Arts.
- GRACE GOODALE, *h h h*, *ϕ ϕ T*,
Cincinnati High School; Cincinnati University; Library.
- MARY ALICE MATTHEWS, *h h ϕ*, *ϕ ϕ T*,
Graduate of State Normal School, Warensburg, Mo.; Student at Leland Stanford University; President Library Club; Vice-President Watcheka League; Library.

"Well, I'll be dog-goned."—MR. McCLELLAN.



Class of 1904

FIRST SEMESTER	Officers	SECOND SEMESTER
W. A. McKNIGHT	President	F. S. HADFIELD
S. W. STENGER	Vice-President	AIMEE SIDES
ELLA WORTHEN	Secretary	ELLA WORTHEN
F. S. HADFIELD	Treasurer	L. W. WISE
NOAH KNAPP	Historian	NOAH KNAPP

Class History

THE CLOSING YEAR of the nineteenth century was marked by one of the most important events in the history of the University, namely, the appearance within its portals, for the first time, of the class of 1904. We came to watch the old century out and the new one in, with our prospective Alma Mater; and the dawn of the present cycle marks the dividing line between our freshman insignificance and our recognition as a colossal power in University affairs.

Class spirit immediately developed with us in resisting the hazing and baptismal propensities of the class of nineteen-three. As freshmen, we held against the combined sophomores and upper class men one of the most formidable color rushes in University history. The class of naught three alone was no match for us. As sophs we ended the naught five color rush in three minutes, with no assistance whatever from upper classmen; as juniors, dignified and reserved, we acted well the part of freshman chaperons in the recent color rush.

The class of 1904 did not do much in foot-ball the first year. We had read about Peter the Great learning to fight the Swedes, and we watched the Varsity play. When we became sophomores we were able to tie the seniors and claim the championship upon their refusal to play off the tie. As juniors, we played the best ball of all the class teams, but on account of losing to the freshmen on a place kick, were obliged to take second place. We have had several men on the Varsity squad, and although we haven't furnished much material for the team in quantity, we are proud of the names of McKnight, Deener and McKinley.

In other departments of athletics our class has made a good showing, too. In track work she has furnished such material for the Varsity as Henry and Rodman. Our basket-ball team has made good fights for class championship. Last year it was especially strong, and now the names of Miss Ricker and Miss Wyle are quite well known in Varsity basket-ball circles.

But the members of '04 are not only strong physically, but strong socially as well. All of her class functions have been social and financial successes. The fact that we were the last class sufficiently good to be allowed to have a freshman social adds lustre to our already glittering moral qualities, while our Junior Prom was such a success that it was generally pronounced the most brilliant social class event Illinois ever had.

Lastly, we must say something of our intellectual prowess. Unlike the classes of former years who got "preliminary enlargement of the hat-band," our mental development has been steady, yet thorough and somewhat rapid. We have sharks in

"Why don't the men propose, mamma?"—MINNIE KEUSINK.

Mechanics and Greek, as well as in English and Agriculture. In debate, the class of '04 stands out quite prominent. When freshmen, we won the Freshman-Sophomore debate; when sophomores we furnished debaters for both the sophomore and freshman teams. In this contest the freshman representatives won and kindly gave the glory to the class below them. Among inter-collegiate debaters, those interested know full well what fierce opponents Doeden, Larson and Reef may become.

In connection with literary and debating work comes a legitimate interest in class politics. However, this interest is not confined to literary people; the engineers and representatives of other colleges have all combined to make the class of 1904 an exemplar in the rapid and square transaction of business. She has out-grown the spoils system and now her motto is "honor to him who merits it, and the job to him who can do it well and is willing to sacrifice time and energy in so doing."

History should be a mere statement of facts with due attention to their arrangement. Thus far the historian has confined himself strictly to facts. In dealing with the future, however, prognostications concerning 1904 were revealed to him by a sibyl whom he chanced to meet at the southern extremity of the University forest, in his wanderings thitherward one day last autumn. He revealed to the sibyl the events of class history substantially as he has given them above. After a few moments among the leaves which were piled very orderly under a pillow-seat of her apartments, she came forth with a number of them on which was inscribed the following:

"Great leaders of progress and civilization shall leap into active life with the first leap year of the twentieth century A.D. Inventions undreamed of and at present inconceivable shall emanate from the minds of engineers and mechanics who belong to this illustrious class. Statutes, whose every word is wisdom, shall come from her lawyers and jurists. The American novel shall be written by the pen of one of her daughters. Art and poetry shall flourish through her genius and patronage. The pure ideals and noble ambitions of her men and women shall contribute mightily to bring nearer to hand the longed for millenium. In scholarly research her delving into the innermost recesses of the unknown will furnish coming generations of University students with the material needed in the preparation of their theses. Vulcan and Minerva reign supreme with her. Let her go on, the peerless class, ever persevering and undaunted, and 'bear the gods to Latium.'"

The historian was truly carried away by such prophetic revelations. When the sibyl had finished he started back to his lodgings with abundant encouragement to write the history of his class. On his way home, in pondering over what she had done, what, in his own estimation, she is capable of doing, and what the sibyl had prophesied she should do, in his wild enthusiasm he burst out almost numberless times with the

Class Yell

Bow! Wow! Wow!

Hear us Roar!

Crack-a-jacker! Crack-a-jacker!

Nineteen Four!

Class Colors

Blue and White.

"I only know I loved in vain."—TUBBIE WHEELLOCK.



CLASS of 1905



W. C. YEOMANS 1903.

Class of 1905

FIRST SEMESTER

Officers

SECOND SEMESTER

HARRY A. HUNTOON	President	T. G. PEGELOW
C. A. FAIRWEATHER	Vice President	J. E. DUNN
RUTH B. TAYLOR	Secretary	RUTH B. TAYLOR
EDW. H. LENKE	Treasurer	R. W. BOSTON
GUY HUBBART	Historian	GUY HUBBART

Class History



HERE are three distinct elements that go to make up any history, whether of a nation or of an organization. These three elements are man, the things he does, and the time in which he does them. Man, the historical basis, is the essential element. He may or he may not be greater than his works, but he is always superior to his epoch. Time is a mere standard by which man is compared with what he has accomplished. Finally, history depends upon man and his power to do; time is the measure only of his limitations.

This brief and, we hope, lucid definition and introduction enables us to proceed with our history. In point of time we are just a year and a half old, and are just ending the first semester of our sophomore existence. This being first of all a sophomore history, we merely allude to that part of our university life which preceded the beginning of the present year. From our general appearance and demeanor, when the University opened last September, no deductions could be made concerning our subsequent greatness. Distinguished merit is often taken for mediocrity. We registered, however, got acquainted with our new instructors, accustomed ourselves to the use of the elevators in the main hall, and fell gradually and gracefully into the old habit of attending class.

The more salient features of our class individuality began, however, to show up early in the fall. We held our usual class meeting, elected officers, and arranged some of our more immediate plans for prospective usefulness. It is needless to say that our first responsibility concerned our sportive, younger brethren of the freshman class. These young people became unduly demonstrative quite early, and worked themselves rapidly up to where it was necessary for us to take them down. So we met them one beautiful autumn day and took them down. They were all lined up around a piece of gas-pipe which they had planted in the ground. To the upper end of the pipe they had tied a little gay colored cloth which they called their colors. We took the colors down with the freshmen. (The occasion just referred to is known as the annual color rush). Later came the Bone Yard and the bath; but that is an old, old story.

Our duty thus done to our young charges, we then turned our attention to higher and better things. The first of these was our cotillion, the first distinctly sophomore event in our social history. On this occasion the beauty and the chivalry of the class to the extent of eighty couples, merrily tripped the light fantastic in the new gymnasium.

"He was a man of an unbounded stomach."—THE MAJOR.

The last of our more important doings was the freshman-sophomore debate, which we easily won.

Now a word or two concerning our personality. We are a representative class, having the prettiest and brightest girls, and the handsomest and cleverest men in the University. We have enough men in baseball, football, and on the track to sustain our athletic standing. Besides this we are decidedly literary, having debaters, orators, and newspaper men, and our musical talent is evidenced by any university musical program.

Concerning our individuality, we simply refer to the paradoxical meaning of our class name, Sophomore—the foolish wise. We feel no more important than tradition expects us to feel. Therefore, those who uncharitably say we are foolish, simply concede that we are wise. Sandwiched in between the verdant stupidity of the freshmen, and the unmitigated self-approbation of the juniors, we feel that we are justified in preserving in our make up the characteristics so often attributed to sophomores. We claim to be responsible only in part for the greatness of the University of Illinois. By the time we are seniors we hope to have old Illinois as proud of us as we now are of her.

Class Yell

Boneyard! High Dive!

Hey Rube! Ought Five!

Class Colors

Black and Gold.



"It will discourse most eloquent music."—C. S. RODMAN.



Class of 1906

FIRST SEMESTER	Officers	SECOND SEMESTER
H. V. SWART - - -	President - - -	CHARLES RUMP
O. E. WAGNER - - -	Vice President - - -	E. G. McLAUGHLIN
DAISY M. BONAR - - -	Sec.-Treas. - - -	JOSEPHINE HILL
CHARLES LITTLE - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms - - -	P. G. STEVENS

Class History



THE FRESHMAN is merely a being who, since he has seen fit to come to Illinois, has to be tolerated. As such he is looked upon by the rest of the students, who are always willing to take upon themselves the burden of instructing him in the ways of college life. The Bone Yard is a valuable aid in the process of instruction ; and the freshman must submit to the imposition of the sophomore, and treat the reverend senior with respect.

As soon as we entered the University of Illinois, and became known as the class of '06, our troubles began. The first thing we had to do was to line up and write out our troubles for the coming year on a piece of paper. Then we waited for our enemies, the "sophs," to put us in the "Bone Yard." We were freshmen in every sense of the word. There being so many of us, we did not know each other, nor could we distinguish the "sophs;" but for some reason or other, they had no trouble in distinguishing us.

During the first few days some kindly disposed sophomore came around and told the same old joke with the word "green" in it. So long as it pleased him we let him go unmolested, for we saw that he meant all right. But the night was the time of terror for the freshman ; if caught then he was likely to make the acquaintance of the Bone Yard without much of an introduction.

At our first class meeting we elected our officers, and also our leaders for the color rush. To the latter is due the credit for our holding the colors so long. By holding our color rush in the day-time we set a precedent which should prove valuable to succeeding classes ; for we had a great deal better show for fair play than any of the previous classes have had.

Our greatest source of pride was our foot-ball team. At the beginning of the season there were comparatively few candidates, and they did not know much about the game ; but before long they easily defeated the other class teams. Although the senior team fully expected a victory, their expectations were not realized. A strong class spirit was manifested at the games. Every member of '06 turned out and yelled for the team as he had never yelled before.

" Was ever woman in this humor wooed? Was ever woman in this humor won?—C. J. FLETCHER

Our track team has also made a good showing for so early in the season. In the spring the men will have an opportunity, both in track and in base-ball, to show what they are made of ; and we are confident that we will have no cause to be ashamed of any of them.

In the coming years we will develop from green freshmen into sedate seniors. After that we will go out into the world and make our mark in life. Then indeed we may say that our class was one of the best that has entered, or that ever will enter, the University of Illinois.

Class Yells

Wah hee ! Wah hee !

Razzle Dazzle Rix !

Illinois ! Illinois !

Nineteen Six !

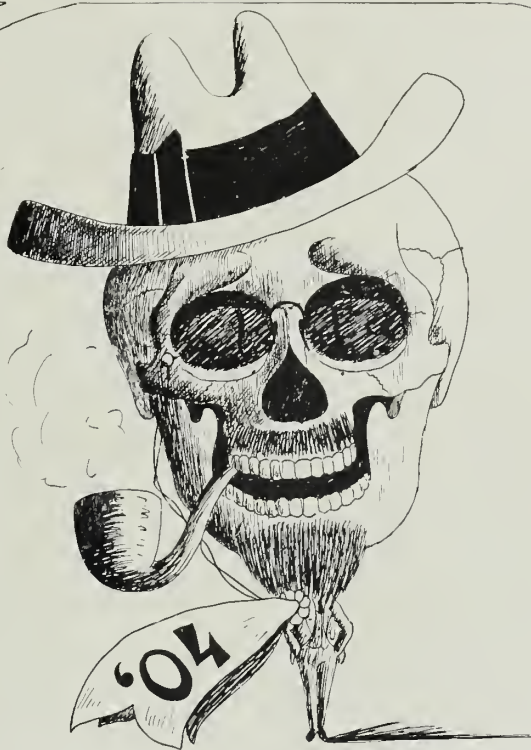
Colors

Cherry and Gray



"So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long." — MISS MEISNER

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS



Handy Thompson



FACULTY OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PS

CLASS OF FICERS

PS

04



FRANK ELMER DAVID

TREASURER



JOS. F. REPLOGLE

EDITOR



E. TAYLOR JARVIS

PRESIDENT



W. E. HARRINGTON

SECRETARY



J. R. MONTGOMERY

VICE PRESIDENT



DAVID B. BLUMSTEIN

ARTIST



History

THE CLASS OF 1904 of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, looking retrospectively over three years, sees first the opening exercises in the old clinical amphitheatre and hears the echo of the remark of Prof. Babcock (who is blind): "I see a few insignificant D.J's." Those insignificant D.J's. are now maturing, prosperous juniors. Most of those who started that night on the upward wearying pathway of a future medical career are with us, with the exception of, first: Mr. Baldwin, whose qualifications, so he was told, were best fitted for a heavy plow; second, the mighty little man from Texas, better known as "Minimee Digitee" Jackson, who, at the end of his freshman year, started out to sell blackboards and had his name erased from our class roll. Last but not least among those who left us during our first year was the noted Miss "Spitfire" Wurst. Her marked eccentricities, though feminine in character, were too much for even our girls.

But now those pleasant, though rough-house days, those days devoid of care and responsibilities, those days when we broke chairs and rushed the other classes—are gone, to come no more. While we admit they were wild, yet they are pleasant to look back upon. It is to be regretted that at the end of that year the class lost a few of its popular boys, the humorous O'Neil, the blue-eyed Danek Lee and a few others who are scattered around among medical colleges and department stores.

During our sophomore year we occupied our new building, which is one of the most modern and well equipped medical colleges in America. At this time many new members joined our class, prominent among whom were Olof Boehmer, of many talents; Mr. Fred Cuttle, who came from California to institute the furthering of Y.M.C. A. work; and White, who owned a fine bull-dog. During this year the class lost much of the rough-houseness which so characterized our freshman year. We entered as Juniors with a serious realization that half of our medical training was over, and that it would be necessary to do better work to make up for our shortcomings.

Conspicuous among those who joined our class this year are: our humorous Mr. Smith and our little Irish Deacon, and, most fortunately, a number of good-looking marriageable young women, who are fulfilling all that was expected of them.

During this year we have had our first glimpse of true medicine, and have been permitted to examine patients and prescribe for them, and the realization has been forced upon us that there is dignity in the profession.

As regards our faculty, we have been exceedingly fortunate during our entire course in having some of the brightest and most prominent medical men as our instructors. Don Lee Shaw, the mighty anatomist, made an impression upon our freshman minds that there was something more in life than



The "S. J."

"How remarkable that they who talk most have least to say."—EISENDRATH.

flesh and blood. Professor Geo. P. Dryer, the classical physiologist, by his scientific demonstrations and well given lectures and kindly interest in us, made for himself a lasting impression on our memories. The novelty of the dissecting room was made doubly interesting because of the able supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Eckley. Histology, though laborious, was made profitable by Dr. Earle. The pleasant experiences we had with the Amoeba, the Star-fish and the Ovum were due to the able teaching of

Prof. Wynkoop and his assistants; while our splendid course in Materia Medica and Pharmacology was directed by Dr. Fantus.

In our sophomore year the ideal teacher, the expert pathologist, the true scientist, Dr. Wm. A. Evans, made pathology a reality to us, and made a place for himself in our hearts that no man before or since has done. The anatomy and physiology of the nervous system was ably given to us by Professors Santee and Mettler, respectively. The promising young chemist, Dr. Becthol, did a good work with us in our analytic chemistry.

During this year of our school life, we have been fortunate in having as one of our instructors in medicine Professor Chas. S. Williamson, whose natural brilliancy and work in Europe peculiarly fit him for an ideal teacher. Dr. Wiggin has also made teaching of medicine a pleasure to us. By and by when some of our members are conspicuous surgeons they may say that their success has been due to the masterful teaching and valuable training given by Drs. Sherwood and Witherspoon, and a corps of able quizz masters. Our dispensaries and clinics have been excitably interesting and ex-



BACILLUS DUGDEAR
OF JUNIOR CLASS -
PATHOGENIC
FOUND MOSTLY IN UPPER
LECTURE HALL
GROWN IN SOUTH SIDE
CULTURE MEDIA
CAUSES DEATH IF TAKEN
FOR TWENTY YEARS AT RATE
OF TWO A WEEK

SYMPTOMS.
LAUGHTER
DROWSINESS
DEATH

ceedingly profitable. Our interest in Gynecology has been quickened and made profitable by the well given work of Dr. Barrett and Dr. West, and the interesting clinics of Dr. Van Hoosen. The part of the class who have had Dr. Fisher in Physical Diagnosis cannot speak too well of him. We can truly say: "We love you, dear old Professor Uncle John Fisher." Dr. Brumbach has made the work of practical value to the other section.

We missed out of nothing good in our course in Dermatology under Professor Prisey, and the extra mural clinics of Dr. Fischkin were made equally profitable. Our course in Clinical Microscopy under the able leadership of Dr. Jacques, and the valuable instructions we have had in the laboratory under Dr. Jean Cook and Dr. Harris, has given us a working knowledge of the microscope which will be of great value to us. No expense or time has been spared by Dr. Eisendrath in making Clinical Anatomy as practical as possible. Our Orthopedics was made thrilling and almost exciting by the visit from the world renowned orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, who was introduced to us by our professor, Dr. Porter.

"A walking knowledge works." - GEISON.

Space will not permit us to mention the entire list. They have all been very practical and satisfactory.

After three years of constant association, we are able to see in each other many sterling qualities, and the individual talents are now well marked. Among those who are especially prominent, are :

Harrington as an all around good fellow, Geison as a long man, Ash as a lazy man, Cavanaugh as a pretty man, Cone as a homely man, Bahl as a bald man, Baumgart as a German man, Oake as a wooden man, Young as a ladies' man, Windbigler as a windy man, Eisendrath as a foolish man, McCracken as a full man, Jarvis as a popular man, Robison as a new man, Reitman as a traveler and orator, Miss Wing as our guardian angel, Morris as our foot-ball man, Mattison as the bearded man, Meeks as the married man, Luke as the embarrassed man.

Miss Thomas, a little girl,
Miss Hood, a pretty girl,
Miss Hagons, whom all adore,
Miss Beardsley, a witty girl,
Mrs. Murphy, a girl, alas, no more.

Landau as the Big G man, Kruck as the straight Indian man, Hundly as a silent man, Heinan "Am I dot man," Henning as the important man, Haslit as the fraternity man, Haessly as the ex-president, Gunderson as our unfortunate classmate, Greaves as the mail-man, Foltz as the model man, Coffin as the dead man, Colliver as the professional man, Case as the "Reggie," Carmack as the stock man, Bloomstein as the conceited artist, Barker as the gentleman, Borges as the wise man, David as the tooth man, Montgomery as our little-big man.

Looking forward to our prospects and future work, all seems bright, as a strong part of the faculty is yet to come. The thought that one more year's work will end our class life, gives a feeling of exhilaration mingled with sorrow. Our guiding stars, Dean Quine, D. A. K. Steele, Secretary Earle, Supt. Brown, and Miss Heelan are still with us, and we are assured of the best that it is possible for us to have. We are full of life and ambition. Death has claimed only one of our members, A. L. Fritz.

In after years when future historians record the deeds and discoveries of the medical men of the twentieth century, we are sure that many members of the 1904 class will be conspicuous among that number.



"I pride myself on being blessed with a good faculty of bluffing."—GOODON.

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“ Yes, he knows about it all—and knows he knows.—”BORGES.



JUNIOR CLASS PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Dr. Jones' Unscientific Experiment

BY G. FRANK LYDSTON, M.D.



HE average grocer is pretty reliable in most things, but his conscience is very elastic in the direction of the eggs with which he supplies one's table. It may be that he is not wilfully wicked and is himself merely a victim of misplaced confidence, but, be that as it may, the eggs that he sells are more frequently flavored with sulphuretted hydrogen than they should be. Then, too, he is given to explanations that do not explain. For instance, when I protested against flavored eggs a short time ago and demanded them "straight," my grocer replied:

"Well, now, Doc, I get the best there is in the market an' they're allus as fresh as buttercups. The trouble is, that up in Wisconsin where them eggs come from, there's a lot o' sulphur springs, an' them durned hens will drink the water. I've told them fool farmers about it, but it ain't no use."

There was an explanation for you. Called me "Doc" to begin with—which term is technically synonymous with bad egg, and bears the same relation to the title of doctor that "gent" does to that of gentleman. Moreover, he insulted my intelligence by taking it for granted that I was ignorant, not only of chemistry,—but also of "henology," and the physical geography of Wisconsin. But, by judicious inspection and discriminating olfaction, I managed to get along fairly well, until I moved to the suburbs and changed grocers. And then I discovered what a jewel of a fellow my old grocer really was. The new one never condescended to even attempt an explanation. He merely said: "I reckon you'd kick if you was goin' to be hung. Some city fellers are just like that. I didn't lay them aigs. I bought 'em just as you got 'em, an' I hadn't had 'em more'n six hours 'fore you got 'em."



There was no answering such an argument as this. Then, too, the idea suggested itself to me that possibly the eggs were no worse than those from which I had been wont to select my breakfast in the city. Perchance fresh suburban air made them seem worse by contrast.

But my range for selection had dwindled down to the silver standard, and theoretic explanations were puny and unsatisfying things in the face of a proportion of 16 to 1, with the fresh egg occupying the solitaire end of the odds. And so, patience having ceased to be a virtue, I called a triangular consultation comprising the cook, my wife and myself. The cook had protests and no suggestions to offer. My wife, ingenious woman that she is, had neither protest nor suggestions to contribute, but she had an inspiration, nothing less. "My dear," said she, her eyes lighting up with the fire

that illumines the soul of woman in great emergencies, "Now that we have plenty of yard room and a man, why couldn't we keep hens, and raise our own eggs and

"How unfortunate it is to be a great man."—BLUMENSTEIN.

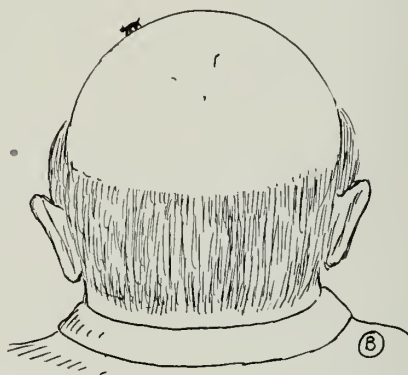
chickens?" I was fairly swept off my feet. I forgot my dignity for a moment and actually hugged my wife so enthusiastically that she looked at me rather suspiciously, I thought.

"Pardon me, my dear, for my robust enthusiasm, I just couldn't help it. You are a great woman. You have brains, madam, brains, with a surplus of gray matter. Hens! Will we have hens, and eggs, and the spring broilers that the children are so fond of? Well, I should say yes." And that's the way it began.

There are certain limitations to the knowledge of doctors—even of old timers. I hate to acknowledge this, for we are supposed to know everything, from the treatment of teething babies to the art of living on air, but I must be honest, even at the hazard of losing prestige. I did not know how to select poultry to the best advantage and so, having decided to produce our own eggs and fricassees, wife and I were in somewhat of a quandry as to how to begin. After some discussion of ways and means I suddenly bethought myself of one of my friends who, I happened to remember, wrote editorials for agricultural papers, and was considered something of an authority on stock and poultry raising. "The very man to help you out," exclaimed Mrs. Jones. "Mr. Thompson is an honest Christian gentleman, and you can rely on his doing all he can for you."

"My opinion precisely, my dear. I think it would be best to give him *carte blanche* in the matter. His judgment should be much better than ours, and he will feel more at ease if given a free hand."

Thompson was not only willing to officiate in my experiment in poultry breeding, but seemed really flattered when I asked him to do so, saying: "I'm only too delighted. I flatter myself that you would have some difficulty in finding anyone who is so familiar with the poultry business in all its ramifications as I am. I will order some chickens for you at once. Have you any ideas in the matter?" "None whatever," I replied. "Just get me about three dozen of whatever kind you think best."



Who Is It?

One morning about two weeks later, a huge wagon appeared at my door. Upon the wagon was a number of latticed boxes about two feet square, not unlike bird cages. The driver asked for me, but I was busy with a patient. Mrs. Jones was busy also, getting her hair out of curl papers. And so Pete, my colored man of all work, made the necessary investigations and reported to me.

"De chickens is come, Marse doctah," he exclaimed. "What shall I do with 'em?"

Being professionally engaged I was somewhat intolerant of disturbance, and so, I fear, it was with some irritation that I replied, "Oh, don't bother me. Haven't you sense enough to take them round the back way and put them in the coop? That's what I had it built for. Do you think they should be put in the parlor?"

Pete departed somewhat crestfallen, I fancied. I heard the crunching of the gravel under the wheels of the wagon and a few minutes later the unloading of the boxes. I had my ear to the patient's chest and was trying to study his heart sounds when there was a timid knock at the door,—“Come in,” I yelled, and in walked Pete,

“As an oyster may be crossed in the shell, so may a lobster be crossed in love.”—YOUNG.

with the air of one who carries his life in his hand, but with an expression rather amused withal.

"Well, what do you want now?" I snapped.

"'Scuse me, Marse doctah, but does you want all dem chickens put in de same coop ter once?"

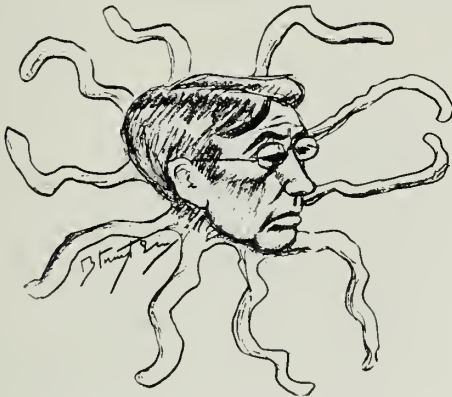
"Why, you blithering idiot, of course I do. Do you expect me to provide an apartment house for them?"

"N'no sah, not prezactly. Only some o' dem fowlse looks like de Ole Blue Hen's Chickens, an' I'se most afeared dat dem ole roos —"

"Oh, get out of here. Do you want to keep the driver waiting all day?"

"At this Pete grinned all over his face. I made a hostile move toward him and he fled. As he retreated down the hall I heard him laughing to himself, and saying, *softly*, "Reckon dat ole 'spressman aint in no hurry. No sah, he kin wait. Deed an' he 'lows dat he's berry glad to wait."

Pete carried out my instructions to the letter, and the expressman gave him able assistance. I had finished the examination of my patient and was just writing a prescription for him, when a most peculiar noise was wafted in through the window from the direction of the back lot, where a coop of prospective chickens had been built under my wise direction. The noise was quite unlike anything I had ever heard before. It sounded like a dozen men beating each other with stuffed clubs; and was more emphatic than a spring carpet cleaning. Mingled with the muffled sound of blows were expressions of gallinaceous emotions—shrieks of defiance, yells of fright and blasts of triumph—and expressions of joyous approval from Pete and the Irish expressman. In short, there was as much noise as thirty-six fowls, one red-headed Irishman and a robust nigger could provide.



shambles.

I was somewhat dazed at first. The affair was a new phase in emergency practice and I hardly knew how to deal with it. But the neighbors were becoming interested, and were dropping over the fence one after another to investigate; it was evident that something must be done.

I pushed Pete and the expressman aside and dashed among the combatants thinking to "shoo" or otherwise cajole them apart. But the beastly things had never read up on the Queensberry rules and had no respect for the referee. The result was that my glasses were knocked off and broken, I received a laceration of one ear, and my legs were spurred until I was glad to escape with my life.

I rushed around to the backyard in great alarm, and I fear with a total disregard of that dignity and decorum for which I am distinguished. There in the middle of my brand new hen-house, laughing like mad, stood Pete and the expressman, surrounded by a struggling, battling mass of furious roosters. Here and there lay one of the fowls which had been slain in the fray. The female part of the hen family were scurrying about, cackling and screaming with fright. The yard was carpeted with feathers of varying hue, and the ground looked like a

"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."—HOOD.

As I rushed out of the hen yard, my dog, Diamond, met my eye. "Ah, the very thing; Diamond is a bird dog and will settle that row in a jiffy." I called the faithful creature to me,—alas! how my conscience has troubled me since!—led him to the hen yard, opened the gate, and with a "Sic 'em, Di!" pushed him inside and closed the gate behind him.

Now those fowls were considerably preoccupied, I'll admit, but they had not lost their presence of mind. About a dozen of them ceased their Homeric efforts to exterminate each other, and made common cause against Diamond. The new phase of warfare did not last long. Within thirty seconds my poor old dog was routed,

horse, foot, and Rough Riders. He seemed to want to get out of the hen yard, and, as he was really a valuable animal, I opened the gate and let him out. The roosters calmly resumed their argument, while I examined the dog and took account of stock. As nearly as I can recall them his traumatisms—as we doctors call injuries—summed up as follows: One damaged eye, one incised nose, one punctured forefoot, and eleven distinct separate lacerations of the skin, with coincident removal of his one time handsome hair. But poor Diamond's greatest hurt was in his pride center. He had been a hunter all his life, and this was the first time feathered creatures had ever hunted him. He was never himself again, and died a few months later, unquestionably of a broken heart. It must have been that, for he certainly did



not have appendicitis; this being excluded, modern medical science had little to select from, and, of that little, heart failure seemed to be the most reasonable explanation of his death.

The rout of Diamond made me furious. I called for the garden hose, and, refusing Pete's proffer of assistance, turned it upon the beastly birds myself. But cold water disturbed them not at all. They merely flapped and struggled the harder, throwing the water, not in all directions as might have been expected, but with malice prepense and aforethought mainly in my direction, spattering my new spring suit, which my wife had said was especially natty and becoming, until I looked like Mark Twain's map of Paris. Bedraggled, perspiring, furi-



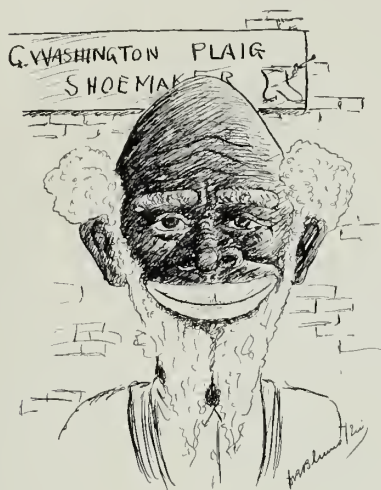
"I'm only a visitor here, Heaven is my home."—RAYNOR.

ously angry, and completely exhausted, I finally gave up the job in despair, closed and locked the gate and left the villainous fowls to their several fates.

A few hours later I ordered Pete to wring the necks of the blind, battered surviving roosters and sell the hens to a neighboring butcher at his own figures. When I had calmed down somewhat—which means after three or four days—I wrote my friend Thompson and mildly asked for an explanation of his peculiar method of selecting and shipping poultry. He answered in this wise:

"My dear Jones,—

It is very evident that you do not understand the poultry business very well. I selected game fowls for you because they are hardy, "good wearing" birds and very ornamental as well. To be sure the male birds are somewhat quarrelsome, as they are ordinarily managed, but it is not the fault of the birds. It is due to the polygamous association of a few roosters with a relatively large number of hens. I



The "Black Plague"

hold the view that where each male bird has a single mate his interests are more concentrated, and his domestic cares centralized. This arrangement makes him less conceited and arrogant, and consequently less combative. Polygamy, in all species of animals, gives the male an exaggerated notion of his importance, and tends to develop combativeness in him. I need not tell you, my dear sir, how important the moral aspect of my view is. Polygamy is debasing, aside from the swaggering self-importance which it engenders. The domestic fowl is not by nature polygamous. His moral tendencies have been perverted and subverted by man to his own base and mercenary uses. I claim to be a scientific student of the poultry question, and in my own feeble way I am doing what I can to direct it along moral and rational lines. Had you thought to put blinders on those roosters all would have been well. They would soon have become used to each others' society and lived together in peace and harmony. If I can serve you further, command me.

Very truly yours,

XENOPHON THOMPSON."

Those who would have me believe that my friend played a practical joke upon me do not know Thompson. He is a serious minded man. Besides, he is not only scientific but decidedly original. Then too, as I have already stated, he writes authoritative contributions to the agricultural and stock journals. He has many other qualities which show that he is,—well, a damphool. Now you've got it.

Mrs. Jones consoled me later by exhibiting a couple of nice feather pillows which she had made from the debris of my roosters' Waterloo. "It was not so bad after all," quoth she. "These are lovely pillows." They *were* just lovely, those pillows, and must have been worth a dollar and a half apiece. As the poulterer's bill was forty dollars, and I had been offered fifty thousand for Diamond, I was fain to be reconciled. The profits were much larger than those of the average amateur poultry fancier's.

"Many are called, but few get up."—KETCHUM.

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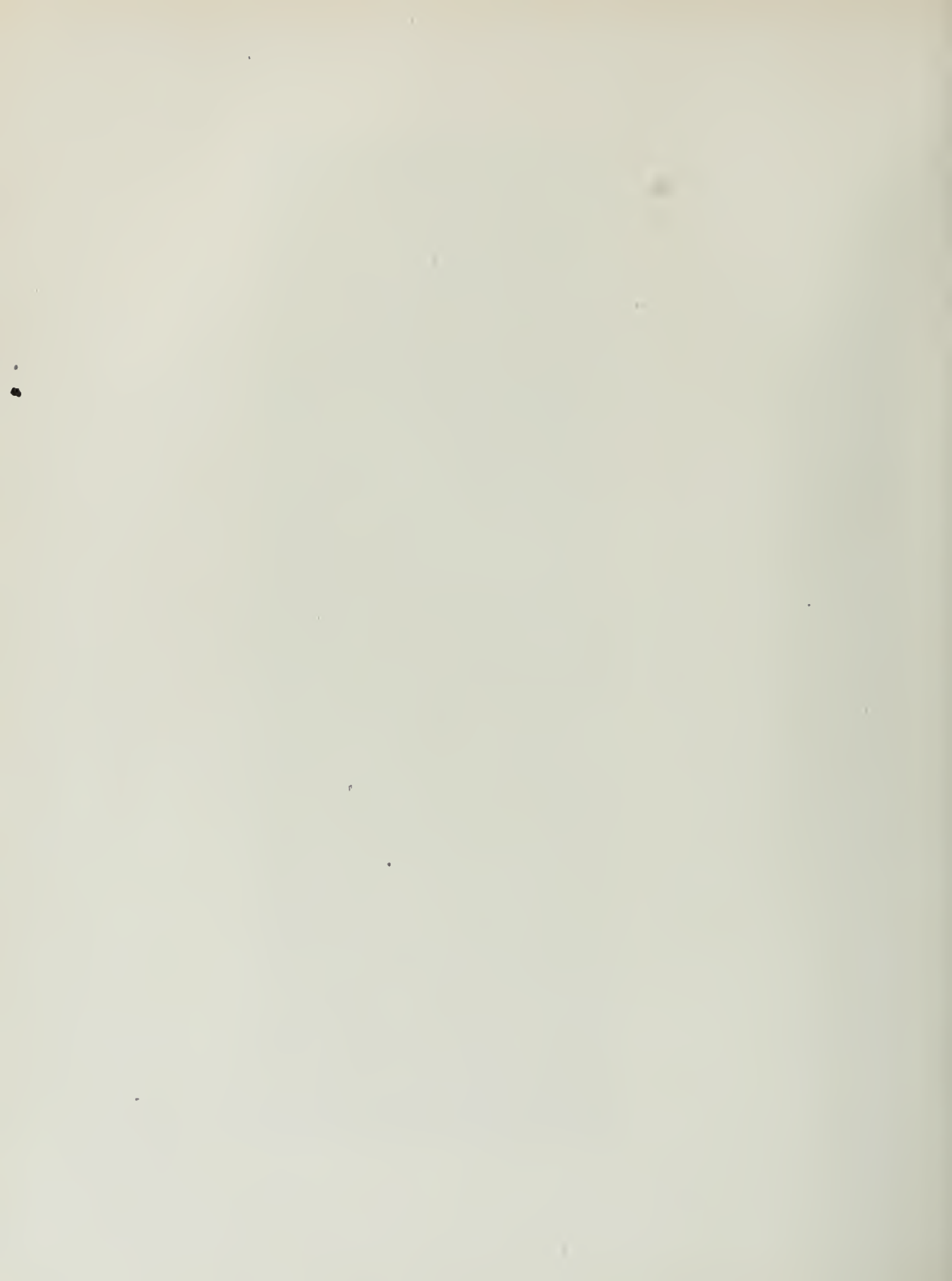
"Children should be careful in the selection of parents, but I was not consulted, hence a Jew."

PEITMAN.



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"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, he that maketh Nu Sigma Nu is greater than he that taketh a city."

— BLUMENTHAL.



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Founded by WM. WEBSTER ROOT

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FRED FANYO	FRED BRITTIN
MICHAEL E. MCGANN	STEPHEN BENEDICT HAESSLY
GEORGE F. BLOUGH	ALBERT LEVI FRITZ

"I am a member of HURTELL'S bar."—MACCRACKEN.

Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa

Honorary Members-Faculty

F. E. WYNEKOOP, M.S., M.D.	W. KILBOURN JAKUES, Ph.M., M.D.
TWING BROOKS WIGGIN, M.D.	SANGER BROWN, M.D.
ANDREW MCDERMID, M.D.	STEPHEN GANO WEST, M.D.
WILLIAM ELLIOT GAMBLE, B.S., M.D.	EPHRAIM FINDLAY, M.D.
CHARLES DAVISON, M.D.	AIME PAUL HEINECK, M.D.
	WILLIAM LEWIS NOBLE, M.D.

Non Faculty

ARTHUR R. REYNOLDS, M.D.	FENTON B. TURCK, M.D.
ALBERT H. BURR, Ph.B., M.D.	LEWIS DAVID SHEPPARD, M.D.
HENRY B. HEMMENWAY, M.D.	OLIVER JAMES FAY, B.S., M.D.

Active Members-Seniors

CHARLES EDWIN BARNES	JOHN EDDY HASKELL
THOMAS ALBERT BRYAN	ARTHUR V. DE NEVEU
LUCIUS BOARDMAN DONKLE	PAUL ROBERT URMSTON
HARVEY JOHN FORBES	WALTER FREDERICK WESSELS
WALTER WOOD GREAVES	SETH WICKS
	CHARLTON EDWARD HAGYARD, Ph.G.

Juniors

JAY LATRELLE ARMSTRONG	JOSEPH AINSWORTH GREAVES
CLARENCE DRYDEN BARKER	PERCEY PARKER HASLIT
ALBERT ORTON CARMACK	ROBERT LYMAN MORRIS
FRANK ELMER DAVID, D.D.S.	HARRY FRANCIS RUBEL
FRED BRITTIN	FRANK BASHFORD TAYLOR
FREDERICK A. BORDWELL	ORLANDO GARFIELD WOOD

Sophomores

HARRY ROX FOLCKEMER	ABRAM HOSTETTER
CHARLES EDWARD GREENWALD	HENRY ASBURY JEFFERSON
FRANK HAGANS	WESLEY JOHN WOOLSTON
	CURTIS ELMER KELSO

Pledges

G. S. PROVINCE	R. G. SAVAGE
K. W. NAY	F. W. STEVENS
W. B. WEST	A. KNAPPENBERGER

"Of small caliber, but a big bore."—LANDAU.



HASLET	JEFFERSON	BARNES	HAGAN	BRITTIN	WESSELS	GREAVES	WICKS	HAGYARD
BAKER	FOLCKEMEYER	FORBES	WOOD	BORDWELL	RUBEL	KELSO	HOSTETTER	DAVID
TRIMSTON	TAYLOR	WOOLSTON	MORRIS	DONKLE	HASKELL	CARMACK	BRYAN	ARMSTRONG

Alpha Kappa Kappa.



FRIEND AND COUNSELLOR

Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Pi

Graduate Members

JOSEPH ZABOKOTSKY, '01
GEORGE G. ZOEHRLANT, '02
FRED. R. KITTERMAN, '02
GLENN A. HOWARD, '02
FLOYD W. BURNS, '02
MAURICE L. HENDERSON, '02
EMMETT A. GARRETT, '02
CLYDE L. SMITH, '02

THOS. A. BUCHANAN, Feb., '03
LYSTON D. HOWE, Feb., '03
CLARK E. SAUNDERS, Feb., '03
WILL H. MOORE, Feb., '03
JAMES A. YOUNG, Feb., '03
FRANK P. WHITEHILL, Feb., '03
JOHN P. WALSH, Feb., '03
GEORGE A. GARDNER, Feb., '03

Active Members

HENRY M. VORIS, '03
GEORGE M. INGHAM, '03
WILLIAM D. MADDEN, '03
RAY W. MOE, '03
CHARLES E. MCCARTY, '03
DANIEL G. TWEEDALL, '03
DAN L. PARKER, '03
EDWARD W. JACKSON, '03
MICHAEL E. MCGANN, '03

WILLIAM H. SPENCER, '04
SAMUEL J. DICKEY, '04
RAYMOND C. ASH, '04
CHARLES W. GIESON, '04
WILLIAM E. HARRINGTON, '04
FRED. A. BAUMGART, '04
CHARLES J. KING, '04
JAMES B. KNIPE, '04
LOUIS F. ALRUTZ, '04

JOSEF. F. REPLOGLE, '04

JAMES F. KEARNEY, '05

CHAS. F. WERNER, '05

CHAS. V. GANOE, '05

WILLIAM L. SMITH, '06
WILLIAM J. CRENIM, '06

THOMAS G. O'LEARY, '06
EDWIN W. KNOWLES, '06

Pledges

RALPH V. SINTZEL, '05

FREDERICK G. HOPKINS, '05

"All energy is potential, kinetic energy being unknown to me."—JACOBY.



DICKEY	ASH	YOUNG	SMITH	WERNER	GIBSON	ALRUTZ	BUCHANAN	GARDNER	KNIFE	WHITEHILL
KING	GANOE	KEARNEY	SINTEL	REPLUGLE	MCCARTY	SAUNDERS	HARRINGTON	JACKSON	PARKER	KNOWLES
O'LEARY	BAUMGART	SPENCER	MOORE				VORIS	HOWE	CREMIN	MADDEN

Phi Beta Pi

Alpha Epsilon Iota

**Founded at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Chapters**

Alpha	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor
Beta	Rush Medical College	Chicago
Gamma	Laural Memorial College	Cincinnati, O.
Delta	Physicians and Surgeons	Chicago
Epsilon	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis
Zeta	University of California	San Francisco
Eta	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
Theta	Woman's Medical College	Phila., Pa.

"Diagnosis, Hydrocephalous, Prognosis; no hope, no cure, no help."—WALL.

Chapter Roll

Affiliate Members

DR. RACHELLE S. YARROS DR. JULIA ROSS LOW DR. EFFA V. DAVIES

Active Members—Seniors

NANCY MARTIN BECHTOL MRS. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS
GERTRUDE THOMPSON ALICE BARLOW BROWN, M.D.
EVA PRESCOTT ULLMAN JESSIE DREW CARPENTER
MARY BROOKS BAIRD EDITH S. BIRNEY
HELEN MOLNAR JOSEPHINE WEBSTER

Juniors

ROSE R. WESTEIN HELEN P. BEATTIE MARTHA L. LONGSTREET
GRACE FRITH HAGANS CAROLYN F. BEARDSLEY EDNA THOMAS
SUE M. DE CON

Sophomores

E. LOUISE ABBOTT ARMINA B. SEARS HARRIET DAVIES

Freshmen

MARIAN GARDNER LENA C. HATFIELD

"I am not in the roll of common men."—BOB WARD.



ETHEL THOMPSON HELEN MOLNAR LAURA C. HATFIELD ARMINA P. SEARS E. LOUISE ABBOTT HELEN P. BEATTIE
 JOSEPHINE E. WEBSTER MRS. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS NANCY MARTIN BECHTOL EVA P. ULLMAN RACHELLE S. YERROS
 CAROLYN E. BEARDSLEY MARTHA L. LONGSTREET GRACE FRITH HAGANS
ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Nu Sigma Phi

Alpha Chapter

Established at College of Physicians and Surgeons 1898
Alumni and Honorary Members

SALLY A. YINGST, M.D.
LORA L. BEEDY, M.D.
H. LUELLA HUKILL, M.D.
C. KELLOGG MORSE, M.D.
JENNIE LIND PHILLIPS, M.D.
NINA POLSON MERRITT, M.D.
ELIZABETH HEELAN
CORA WHITE CARPENTER, M.D.
EMMA MORGAN, M.D.
MRS. C. B. ECKLEY
JULIA HOLMES SMITH
SOPHIA BRUMBACK, M.D.
LETTIE MASON QUINE, M.D.
ROSA ENGLEMAN, M.D.
MRS. GRACE BRYANT HUTSON
EFFIE LOBDELL, M.D.
MARION OUSLEY RUSSEL, M.D.

FRANCES DICKINSON, M.D.
MRS. LUCY L. FLOWER
NELLIE C. FLINT, M.D.
JENNIE B. CLARK, M.D.
LOUIS LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M.D.
IRENE ROBINSON PRATT, M.D.
A. LOUISE KLEHM, M.D.
HARRIET MARCH DAY, M.D.
KATHRYN V. STANLEY, M.D.
NACOOCHIE FREEMAN YOUNG, M.D.
MARION J. BRIED, M.D.
KATHARINE MCC. CORCORAN, M.D.
EMILIE R. MORIS, M.D.
ELIZABETH V. BURNS, M.D.
HARRIET B. JENNINGS, M.D.
JULIA C. STRAWN, M.D.
METTA M. LOOMIS

Active Members—Seniors

MARGARET M. JONES	MARY E. ASH
EMMA E. ROBBINS	HELEN RYERSON

Juniors

CLARA MOORE	VEDA C. MURPHEY
MARGARET SHERLOCK	SUE L. KOONS
MATINA TANQUERY	EDITH POLLOCK
ELLEN P. KETCHUM	

Sophomores

MAUDE S. SLOCUMB	H. AMANDA JOHNSON	ANNA HINDS
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Freshmen

LOUISE MORROW	WALESKA WATSON
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"I am at school for my health."—HEFFELFINGER.



NU SIGMA PHI.



1 H. C. McCarthy, Mgr.
2 Patena, Sub. C.
3 Mount, Sub. H.
4 Dadds, Sub. G.

5 Ash, Sub. T.
6 Howe, Sub. T.
7 Amunson, Sub. G.
8 Voris, Sub. T.
22 Monahan, Capt. and L.-H.

9 Powell, O.-B.
10 Smith, R.-T.
11 Morris, L.-G.
12 Donkle, L.-E.

13 Tillotson, R.-H.
14 Giesel, R.-G.
15 Buchanan, Sub. H.
16 Harmon, C.

17 Oughton, Sub. T.
18 Jefferson, Sub. H.
19 Sackett, Sub. End.
20 Pillingier, Sub. End.
26 Crenin, L.-T. and Capt. elect for 1903.

21 Kingston, R.-G.
23 Houk, R.-E.
24 O'Leary, F.-B.
25 Norden, Sub. F.

P. O. S. FOOT BALL TEAM

DENTAL

DEPT



George Washington Cook, D.D.S.

DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON COOK, Professor of General Pathology and Bacteriology in the School of Dentistry, University of Illinois, was born near Fulton, Union County, Kentucky, January 19, 1866. His family, having suffered great financial loss as the result of the war, decided to leave the South, and when George was two years old, they moved into southern Illinois, locating in Harrisburg. Soon after this his father died, leaving the mother with three children; two years afterward she also died.

Kind neighbors now took charge of the orphan children. Until eleven years of age, George lived with the families of farmers. He then went to live with Dr. Hastings, near Carbondale, Ill. Here he attended the public school. The doctor had a large practice, and since George was apt and liked the work, he was soon made an assistant. Having access to the doctor's library, he spent much of his spare time reading anatomy, physiology, pathology, and numerous other medical works.



GEORGE WASHINGTON COOK, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY

He got considerable experience in the administration of anæsthetics, in dressing wounds, extracting teeth, etc., and as a consequence, when but sixteen, he obtained a position in the Southern Illinois Hospital for the Insane. Although hard at work most of the time in the drug department, where he developed into a proficient druggist, he spent what time he could reading medicine, and assisting in surgical operations and post-mortems. He also, under the supervision of Dr. Stocking, conducted a long series of experiments with the then new drug, cocaine, testing its local anæsthetic properties.

In 1888 he came to Chicago and entered the Northwestern University Dental School, which he attended one year. In 1890 he graduated as Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Iowa. He then returned to Chicago, where he spent a year in the L. P. Haskell Post-Graduate School of Mechanical Dentistry.

He then began the practice of his profession, opening an office on the South Side. Being of an investigating turn of

mind, he made a special study of pathology and bacteriology under the supervision of Dr. Stanley P. Black, pathologist at Mercy Hospital, spending almost half of his time, for several years, in the laboratory of the hospital.

After Dr. John C. Cook, his brother, returned from Europe, where he had been studying the same subjects, they fitted up a private laboratory. Here much work of a practical nature was done, especially on the pathology of diphtheria and its treatment with antitoxin.

"He must needs go where the devil drives."—F. B. INGERSOLL.

As a student of Professor Klebs (of Klebs-Loeffler bacillus fame), he made an exhaustive study of tubercular infection taking place through putrescent root canals of teeth.

His work brought him into close touch with Drs. Andrews, Fenger, Morgan, Schroeder, and a number of other well known surgeons of Chicago, from whom he received clinical instructions in surgery. In 1897 he was made Professor of Oral Surgery of the Northwestern College of Dental Surgery. In 1898 he took the chair of Histology and Bacteriology in the Illinois School of Dentistry, and in 1901 the Professorship of Pathology and Bacteriology in the School of Dentistry, University of Illinois.

He is a member of the National Dental Association, The Illinois State Dental Society, The Odontographic Society of Chicago, and The Chicago Dental Society, of which he served a term as president.

He is an honorary member of The Southwestern Dental Association of Michigan, was a member of The World's Columbian Dental Congress in 1893, and a delegate to the International Dental Congress in Paris in 1900, where he read a paper on the bacteriological study of pyorrhœa alveolaris.

Dr. Cook has contributed numerous papers to the science of dentistry, among which are: "Tubercular Infection of Lymphatic Glands," "Effects of Heat on Dentine," "Antiseptics and Disinfectants," "Actinomycosis," "A Study of the Systemic Action of Mercury in Amalgam Fillings," "Constitutional Conditions Which Lead to Local Infections," "Some Pathological Changes in Tissue," and at present is contributing a series of articles on pathology and bacteriology to the American Dental Journal.



OPERATING ROOM.

"All the world's agin me."—A. F. TRAMS.

David Mahlon Cattell

DAVID MAHLON CATTELL, D.D.S., was born in Ohio, June 26, 1852. Having lost his parents at an early age, the greater part of his youth was spent with Quaker relatives. As discipline is one of the fundamental principles of the Quaker religion, Dr. Cattell received an education and training that well fitted him for the career of a professional man. His early education was re-



DAVID MAHLON CATTELL, D.D.S.

ceived in Quaker schools and colleges. His occupation during school vacation was that of farming, for his relatives belonged to the better educated farmers in central and eastern Ohio. In 1876 Cattell entered the office of H. H. Harrison, at Cadiz, Ohio, where he began the study of dentistry. After spending some time under the tutorage of this doctor, he entered the Dental Department of the University of Michigan. In 1879 he received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

On May 1st, 1879 he began the practice of dentistry in Chicago, and later became associated with Dr. J. N. Crouse, for whom he acted as an assistant for five years.

In the fall of 1888, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, at the suggestion of Dr. G. V. Black, established, for the first time in any college curriculum, a course in Operative Technics. Dr. Cattell was chosen Professor to take charge of this department,

which position he retained until 1891, when he accepted the chair of the same subject in the Dental Department of Northwestern University. In 1897 he became Professor of Operative Dentistry and Technics in the Northwestern College of Dental Surgery. In 1898 he accepted the chair of Operative Dentistry and Technics in the Illinois School of Dentistry, which is now the Dental Department of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Cattell became a member of the Chicago Dental Society in 1879, and was elected secretary of this association in '81 and '82. In '92 and '93 he was elected President. He is a member of the Illinois State Dental Society, the National Dental Association, the Odontographic Society of Chicago, and the Dental Protective Association of the United States. He is also an honorary member of the Minnesota and the Wisconsin State Dental Societies, and the Southwestern Dental Association of Michigan. He was a member of the World's Columbian Dental Congress, and before this body he read a paper on the history, development and prospects of the Department of Operative Technics in dental schools. In the discussion that followed it was proposed that there be organized an association to be known as the National School of Dental Technics. At that time the membership was limited to those alone who were teachers in this special department. Dr. Cattell was twice elected president of this organization. The organization developed in such a way as to render necessary the widening of its scope, and it is now known as the Institute of Dental Pedagogics. Dr. Cattell has always been very closely allied with the working of this association, and at its last meeting he was elected to life membership for the valuable service he had done the association.

"A rearing, tearing, sometimes swearing, regular-ar my man."—H. M. ROY.

George Walter Dittmar, D.D.S.

DR. GEORGE WALTER DITTMAR, Superintendent of the Infirmary, and Associate Professor of Operative Technics in the School of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, was born on a farm in Derinda, Jo Daviess County, Illinois, April 1, 1872. He obtained his early education at the public school. At nineteen, on account of poor health, he went to southern California, a year later to San Francisco, and then to Philomath, Oregon, where he took a course in the Philomath College. He then turned his attention to teaching school. In 1893 he returned to his native county, and resumed his vocation until the fall of 1895, when he entered the Northwestern University Dental School. In the spring of 1898 he graduated with honors, and began the practice of his profession at Apple

River, Illinois. Through the influence of some of his professors, Dr.D.M.Cattell in particular, the Illinois School of Dentistry induced him to take the position of Superintendent of the Infirmary, and Instructor in Operative Technics, promoting him a year later to the position he now occupies.

Dr. Dittmar is an active member of the Chicago Dental Society, the Odontographic Society, G. V. Black Dental Club of Chicago, and the Illinois State Dental Society. In the spring of 1900 the Chicago Dental Society elected him a delegate to the International Dental Congress at Paris. He traveled throughout France, Belgium, Germany, Holland and England, enjoying the benefits connected with such a trip.

He has, at various times, been delegated to represent his College at the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, and the State and Local Dental Societies have elected him as delegate to numerous meetings of the National Dental Association.

Dr. Dittmar has contributed several articles to the profession, among which are: "Dental Nomenclature," with reference to its development, bearing especially on that of "Descriptive Dental Anatomy, Cavities, and Instruments." and an article on "The Matrix, its Construction, Application, and Where Indicated."



GEORGE WALTER DITTMAR D.D.S.
DENTISTRY

"I never could get used to public kissing until after I was fifteen."—ADAH STUTSMAN.

Class of 1903.

Officers.

ALFRED A. BROMAN	President
HARRY CADWALLADER	Vice President
JOHN O. ERLANDS	Secretary
F. H. SWARTZ	Treasurer
JAMES SCOTT	Historian

Class History.

AS the closing days of our final college year draw near, we turn in retrospect to the time when we first came under the friendly roof which we have learned to look upon as a sort of home. Though the backward glance sweeps down on three short years of our existence, to us it seems a much longer period. Time, since we began our work here, has not been measured by months and by days alone, but by all the thorns of disappointments and stern realizations which we have plucked from our paths, as well as by the roses which we have gathered by the wayside. It seems an age since we entered the freshman class, down in the old quarters, before the great University spread her protecting wings over us.

Freshmen are sometimes liable to nurse the fond illusion that their patronage of an institution materially adds to its prestige, and we will not assert that we, as Freshies, were not guilty of some such feeling; but as the months sped by, we slowly realized that we all had a great deal to learn, and that some of us had considerable to unlearn. We had peculiar, uncertain, undefined ideas regarding the profession; stumbling, grumbling, worrying, studying, and cramming, wondering what would come next; constantly guessing, and sure of nothing, many times greatly discouraged and disheartened; but having noted the fact that others were as badly off when they started, we strove hard to make headway.

Our Junior year followed the affiliation with the University of Illinois and removal to our present quarters, and we congratulated ourselves for many reasons that these changes occurred during our studentship. We found ourselves in the midst of surroundings conducive to study, and essentially a part of an extensive College settlement. We were better satisfied with ourselves, too, at the beginning of our second year, feeling certain that we had mastered enough of the underlying principles to bring us fair results. Dark clouds, however, loomed up as before, and we were forced, at times, to think that there was none of the proverbial silver lining there; but fortunately for us, we became quite brilliant—once in a while. The clouds parted, and the light descended, lending us new vigor for our work. Darkness would again reign supreme. Between alternate light and shadow, we noted that our periods of daylight were lengthening. Progress was slow but sure. We found our work becoming easier for us; we were getting an understanding of it. Time went on, and by the close of the year we had conquered the rudiments, which are of such vast importance to any undertaking. Daylight had dawned.

Vacation over, we turned our minds to the problems of the third and last year. A feeling of pride came over us, which was scarcely to be wondered at, for had we not been told that we were "the best class that had ever been in college?" Two successful years had been recorded to our credit, and we now stood on the threshold of our most practical period. With vigor we applied ourselves to piling up "points"—every day's work bringing us satisfactory results. We were even willing to impart some of

"Had sighed to many, though she loved but one."—FRANCES HEADEN.

our acquired knowledge to the struggling juniors, but we soon learned to hoard our overflow wisdom, as they evidently "knew more than we did." The mists have gradually cleared away, and we are left in the open day, not with an altogether clear sky—small clouds still linger around our horizon—but we are not young, vigorous and determined, and will not these clouds vanish e'er long?

Our class associations have been particularly agreeable. A feeling of good fellowship has remained with us from the beginning, and though we are eager to be "unchained," it is with feelings of sincere regret that we look forward to the days—not far away now—when these halls shall know our presence no more, and our pleasant association with our devoted instructors shall be at an end. The good seed sown by their careful training is bound to bear rich fruit, far and near, as we scatter ourselves through many States of this fair land. Even now, as we are approaching the end of our student-life, tender memories crowd around our mental vision.

We have built us a craft for our voyage over Life's Sea; the sails are almost ready to be unfurled to the breeze. Whether that craft is going to withstand the storms that are sure to come up, depends largely on our ability to manage the ropes. The dawn is beautiful; the winds are light and steady; our hopes for the future are high. We, like Alexander, have our world to conquer. From this distance that world looks bright and golden. Are we going forth to victory or defeat? Time alone can tell.

LYSLE E. ADAMS.



"Them goo-goo eyes."—LENNA CLARK.

Senior Class Directory

- ALFRED A. BROMAN, J.S.J.,
Chicago, Ill.
- OSCAR JACOB HAMMERSMITH
Buffalo, N. Y., H. S., 1893.
- A. R. GREENFIELD
Pawnee City, Neb., H. S., 1896.
- J. H. BOND
Milwaukee, Wis.
- G. S. PECK
Durant, Wis., H. S., 1893.
- W. F. TAYLOR
Fon du Lac, Wis.
- GEORGE HORACE WARDNER, J.S.J.,
La Porte, Ind.
- LYSLE E. ADAMS, J.S.J.,
Chicago, Ill., H. S. New York, 1898.
- VEO E. O'NEIL, J.S.J.,
Canton, S. D., H. S., 1899.
- JAMES SCOTT
Tarkio, Mo., H. S., 1897.
- ELMER NICOLAS JOHNSON
Chicago, Ill.
- FRANCIS JOHN RYAN
Chicago, Ill., H. S., 1888, New Lexington, Ohio.
- T. H. SPRAGUE, J.S.J.,
Wenona, Ill., H. S., 1865, Rankin, Ill.
- WILLIAM HENRY KARCHER, J.S.J.,
Champaign, Ill., H. S., 1889, Tolono, Ill.
- STEPHEN RICHARD BAWDEN
Mt. Carroll, Ill., H. S., 1896.
- J. E. MONAHAN
Chicago, Ill., Lewis Institute, 1898.
- F. A. HOLLY, J.S.J.,
McHenry, Ill.
- SEYMOUR DAVIS PADEN
Camden, Ind.
- F. M. STAHL, B.S., J.S.J., H.A.,
Chicago, Ill., Tarkio College, 1900.
- JOSEPH D. McELROY
Chicago, Ill.
- C. E. WATERMAN, JR., J.S.J.,
Chicago, Ill., 1898, Hyde Park.

"If you get provoked at your professor, don't call him an 'Old Pill.'"—HILDA WHITE.

L. GOTTLIEB
 Chicago, Ill.
 HARRY CADWALLADER, J.D.,
 Chicago, Illinois.
 F. H. SWARTZ, $\Xi\eta\psi$,
 Yorkville, Ill., H. S., 1901, Aurora, Ill.
 EDWARD HULLA
 Chicago, Ill.
 EDWARD W. APPLGATE
 Chicago, Ill.
 JOHN O. ERLANDS
 Racine, Wis., H. S. 1896.
 TEKLA MATURZYNSKA
 Chicago, Ill.
 MARTIN G. MURRAY
 Spring Green, Wis., H. S., 1898.
 JOHN E. REINBOLD
 Chilton, Wis., H. S., 1897.
 WILLIAM MORTON POST
 Chicago, Ill.
 N. P. RASMUSSEN
 Chicago, Ill.
 C. A. FINLEY
 Chicago, Ill., Three Oaks H.S., 1882, La Porte College,
 1884.
 H. H. HILL
 Winnebago City, Minn., Curtis College, 1896.
 GEO. F. PALMER
 Kewanee, Ill.
 WM. H. TAYLOR
 Vermont, Ill.
 EDWARD ALPHONSO B. HANNA
 Evanston, Ill., Dr. Edger's Military School, 1895.
 C. F. ALTENBERG
 Mauston, Wis.
 ALDEN RICHARD NEWLIN, $\Xi\eta\psi$,
 Chicago, Ill.
 ALFRED LELAND HARLAN MANN, $\Xi\eta\psi$,
 Rochester, Mich.

Foot Ball Team of 1902



THE FOOT BALL TEAM was late in getting started this season, but once begun, the boys were out regularly.

At the first Athletic Meeting of the year, Henry C. Lee was elected manager, and Fred Swartz, captain. While not considered a winning team, there was a certain satisfaction to the student body in the determination and grit that characterized the games. The team played foot-ball from start to finish. Next year we hope to have the advantage of coaching.

The following men played on the team of '02: Swartz, Weeks, La Due, McDowell, Vahue, Ramsey, Mackinson, Holmes, Campbell, Houston, Jones, Sharp, Frey, Dickinson, and Eiser. Charles Sharp was treasurer of the team.

The faculty supported the team in an enthusiastic and much to be commended manner and for their co-operation must be accorded the thanks of the students.



LECTURE ROOM.

"There's not a Prof. I couldn't teach and put him in the shade."—A. J. REEF.

Class of 1904

Officers

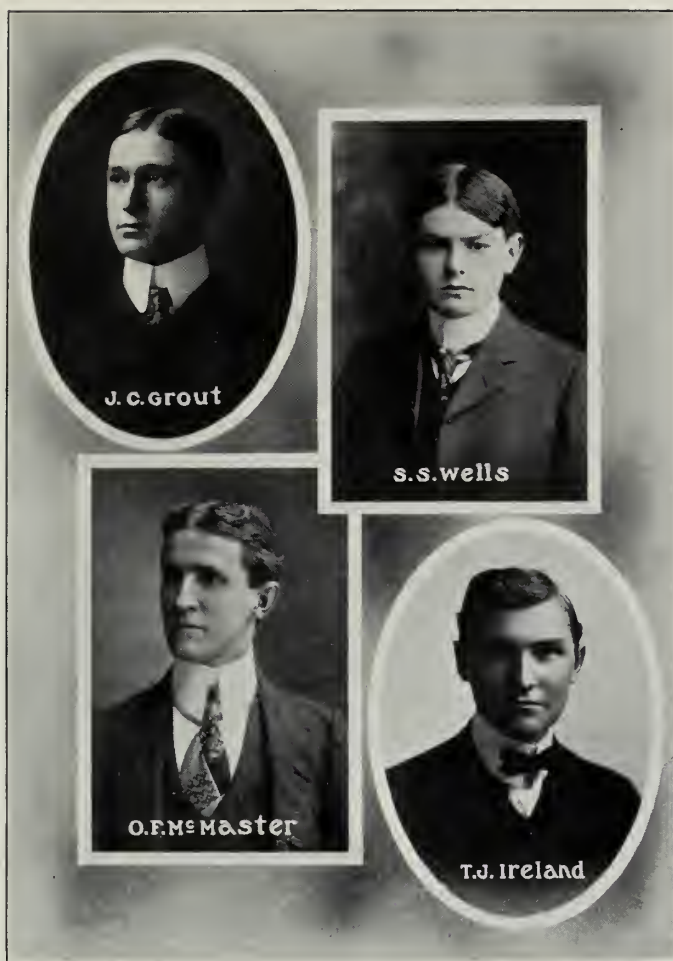
President	J. C. GROUT
Vice President	T. J. IRELAND
Secretary	O. F. McMASTER
Historian	S. S. WELLS

History

AWAY back in the fall of 1901, there appeared, or rather sprang into vigorous growth, a freshman class. Impelled by the desire for knowledge, they scrambled over piles of boards, plaster, pipes, etc., and trembling, produced their five. Once enrolled, they proceeded to prove that experience is everything, and were soon able to dodge the flying paint and pipes, and pass along without injury to their store clothes. They soon made the acquaintance of a number of gentlemen lounging around the building, after which it was not long until they were bemoaning the amount that it cost to get properly started in their course. Perhaps it would be well to give a description of the class before proceeding further.

Numbering a little more than half a hundred, including four of those beings who are supposed by some to exercise a beneficent influence on man; coming from all over the United States and Canada, they, preserving for a while their local mannerisms, both as to speech and dress, presented the motley appearance of the average freshman class of a large college. Some of the boys, as you will find in all aggregations of the same, belonged to the class that knew it all and were not ashamed to tell it. (I am speaking of city experience). Some from their lack of elementary knowledge, such as spelling (publicly and often admitted in class), ought to have started in a grammar school. However, with the exception of a few vulcanizers and such like articles, everything and everybody came through the year in safety and in credit. When the results of the midwinter examinations were made public, however, the professors had to take turns at reducing the swellings, and right manfully they undertook the task. Because the freshmen did not have the same difficulties to contend with at the beginning of the term that we did, we undertook to create a few. But after demonstrating our superiority, mind over matter, and matter over matter, we were forced by the attitude of our overseers to let up on them. Having lost the means of easing the pressure in that manner, we, to use a slang phrase, "rough-housed" among ourselves and the furniture. We very easily demonstrated that "practice makes perfect."

At the earnest solicitation of our worthy superintendent and his aids, we desisted in our playful actions. Now the midnight oil is burning, and we have become staid prospective seniors, preparing ourselves for that venerable position with all the force at our command; so that when we next appear upon the scene, we will all belong to that honored and awe-inspiring body, "The Seniors."



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Delta Sigma Delta

Founded 1882.

Roll of Chapters.

Michigan	Alpha	. .	University of Michigan
Illinois	Beta	. .	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Massachusetts	Gamma	. .	Harvard University
Pennsylvania	Epsilon	. .	University of Pennsylvania
California	Zeta	. .	University of California
Illinois	Eta	. .	Northwestern University
Minnesota	Theta	. .	University of Minnesota
Michigan	Iota	. .	Detroit College of Medicine (Dental Dep't).
Tennessee	Kappa	. .	Vanderbilt University
Ohio	Lambda	. .	Western Reserve University
Massachusetts	Mu	. .	Tufts College Dental School
Missouri	Nu	. .	Kansas City Dental College
Indiana	Xi	. .	Indiana Dental College
Missouri	Omicron	. .	Marion-Sims Dental College
New York	Pi	. .	University of Buffalo
Illinois	Rho	. .	University of Illinois

And there was mounting in hot haste,—FINAL EXAMS.

Delta Sigma Delta

Rho Chapter

Established 1901.

Fratres in Facultate

A. H. PECK, M. D., D. D. S., Past Supreme Grand Master
G. W. DITTMAR, D. D. S., Deputy Supreme Master
G. W. COOK, D. D. S. C. N. THOMPSON, D. D. S.
R. W. PARKER, D. D. S. F. W. PARKER, D. D. S.
R. P. DONALDSON, D. D. S., Sup't.

Fratres in Chapter

F. M. STAHL, B. S., HJΘ, G. M.
G. W. WARDNER, W. M. W. H. KARCHER, S.
C. E. WATERMAN, Tr. H. CADWALLADER, H.
L. E. ADAMS, S. P. C. B. SHARP, J. P.
G. A. JONES, Ty. F. VAN VORHEES
A. E. CONVERSE C. M. LOESCHER
J. C. GROUT E. M. GLENN
G. BRADY T. H. SPRAGUE
V. E. O'NEIL G. E. O'NEIL
*W. F. FIEBIG J. A. DARMER
J. M. THOMAS C. McDOWELL
A. A. BROMAN F. A. HOLLY
C. F. WERTZLER F. H. IVEY

Colors

Turquoise and Garnet.

Them goo-goo eyes.—LENNA CLARK.



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Xi Psi Phi

Roll of Chapters

Alpha	University of Michigan
Beta	New York College of Dental Surgery
Gamma	Philadelphia Dental College
Delta	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Epsilon	University of Iowa
Eta	University of Maryland
Zeta	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Theta	Indiana Dental College
Iota	University of California
Lambda	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Kappa	Ohio Medical University, Dental Dept.
Mu	University of Buffalo
Nu	Harvard University
Omicron	Royal College of Dental Surgery, Toronto
Pi	University of Pennsylvania
Rho	Northwestern University
Sigma	University of Illinois
Tau	Washington University

"Variety is the spice of life."—JOE WILSON

Xi Psi Phi

Sigma Chapter

Established 1901

Officers

W. R. RODENHAUSER, President

A. R. NEWLIN, Vice-President

T. H. Swartz, Secretary

G. R. LOYND, Treasurer

J. C. MACKINSON, Censor

S. J. RAMSEY, Guard

J. D. WELSH, Sentinel

Honorary Members

DR. L. S. LOURIE

DR. C. M. McCAULEY

DR. D. CATTELL

Fratres

C. E. ABSTEIN

G. D. AMENT

V. B. COOLEY

C. E. CORNER

H. C. LEE

A. G. NAUMAN

V. A. MOORE

S. S. WELLS

E. R. BAILEY

B. B. ANTENREITH

J. R. CLARY

J. C. FREY

G. D. LYONS

A. L. H. MANN

E. H. RAMSEY

F. H. WHITBECK

"An empty vessel makes the greatest Noyes."



XI PSI PHI.

Psi Omega

Roll of Chapters

Alpha . .	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Beta . .	New York College of Dentistry
Gamma . .	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia.
Delta . .	Tuft's Dental College, Boston
Epsilon . .	Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Zeta . .	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
Eta . .	Philadelphia Dental College
Iota . .	Northwestern University, Chicago
Kappa . .	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Lambda . .	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Mu . .	University of Denver
Nu . .	Pittsburg Dental College
Xi . .	Milwaukee Medical College, (Dental Dept.)
Mu Delta . .	Harvard University, (Dental Dept.)
Omicron . .	Louisville College of Dental Surgery
Pi . .	Baltimore Medical College, (Dental Dept.)
Beta Sigma . .	College of Physicians and Surgeons, (Dental Dept.)
Rho . .	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
Sigma . .	Medico-Chirurgical College, (Dental Dept.)
Tau . .	Atlanta Dental College
Upsilon . .	University of Southern California, (Dental Dept.)
Phi . .	University of Maryland
Theta . .	University of Buffalo, (Dental Dept.)
Chi . .	North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon
Psi . .	Ohio Medical University, (Dental Dept.)
Omega . .	Indianapolis Dental College
Beta Alpha . .	School of Dentistry, University of Illinois

"But still her tongue ran on."—FANNY MILLER.

Psi Omega

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1903

Fratres in Chapter

Officers

J. O. ERLANDS	Grand Master
G. S. PECK	Junior Master
EDW. HULLA	Recording Secretary
M. G. MURRAY	Treasurer
J. D. McELROY	Senator
O. J. HAMMERSMITH	Chief Inquisitor
J. H. BOND	Chief Interrogator
W. F. TAYLOR	Historian
J. E. REINBOLD	Inside Guardian
H. H. HILL	Outside Guardian

Members

C. F. ALTENBERG	C. A. FINLEY
L. GOTTLIEB	J. E. MONAHAN
P. A. ROTZOLL	J. SCOTT

Honorary Members

PROF. B. J. CIGRAND	PROF. W. T. ECKLEY
PROF. F. R. SHERWOOD	PROF. J. N. McDOWELL
PROF. E. D. BROTHERS	

"It was the most unladylike thing a gentleman could do."—CLARA DALLAM.



PSI OMEGA.

DR. ECKLEY'S ADDRESS TO FRESHMEN.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :

It is not my intention to address the faculty or the dental profession, because life is too short for them to profit by my sayings.

Neither propose I to address the seniors and the juniors, because they have troubles, peculiar to their age and station, which have long since passed into the pages of comic history.

It is my purpose, however, to speak to the freshmen, in a frank, honest manner, of the inter-relation between the student and the institution of his election.

Permit me, members of the freshman class, to congratulate you on your choice of Chicago, with its wealth and clinical facilities, as a city in which to prosecute your dental studies ; and again, allow me to commend your judgment in electing the Dental Department of the University of Illinois as your alma mater.

You are about to identify yourselves with a learned and honorable profession. Your preceptors to-day will be your professional rivals to-morrow. The profession of dentistry is now represented in every civilized country by men of wealth, influence, honor, integrity, morality, and erudition—men who have elevated the profession, and whose good deeds have to-day made it one of the most perfected, pure, conservative and beneficial branches of the medical art.

Do you feel competent to enter the field for honors, promotion, and gain, in competition with such an army ?

Have you the manhood to uphold the dignity of the profession ? Can you say "no" in matters tending to prostitute your own moral worth and the purity of dentistry ? If admitted, will you endeavor not only to aid the rich, but the worthy poor as well ? Will you cease to improve your talents, native and acquired, on graduation, or rather, will you be a worker, a thinker, and incidentally a credit to the community ?

Do you really think dentistry is your forte, or have you concluded to try it only as a stepping stone to law, commercialism or massage ?

If, after having thoroughly canvassed the situation, you find your purpose pure, your courage bona fide, your education equal to the legal requirements, and your pocket-book sufficiently fortified against the instrument men, then the Lord will help you, just in so far as you successfully help yourself.

Before passing to the more serious considerations pertaining to your final execution, my dear freshmen, permit me to give you a few words of wisdom and advice.

Never lose sight of the fact that you are only freshmen. Your first title, which, however, does not permit you to practice dentistry in Chicago, will be conferred daily by the upper classmen. It reads "D. J."

If you would cultivate the class spirit, which I heartily commend, stand in with the elevator man, support the brass band and college paper, leave your tile-hat, walking stick, coachman, and whiskers in your room.

A freshman with a tile hat might mistake himself for a member of the faculty ; and one with a luxuriant beard would almost certainly arouse the ire of the senior class.

If it has been your fortune to have extracted a molar (with survival of the patient) prior to your matriculation, don't say anything about it to your room-mate. Be choice in the use of words. Avoid the impropriety of calling dissecting material corpses, instead of "stiffs." Any one guilty of this violation of English would in later years be equally liable to refer to his deceased friends as "cadavers."

For the first few weeks look wise, say little, pay in advance for your commutation ticket ; for it will be only a matter of a few weeks until you can look blase, be-

"The pioneers of the University."—DEAN BURRILL, SAMMY SHATTUCK AND ASHTON CAMPBELL.

come loquacious, stand off your bills, and own the second floor of the building. Then you must take in the town. Go to Montgomery Ward's (they never challenge a freshman), leave your address in the celebrities' album, take the elevator to the tower, and look out on the tracks to dispel your incipient nostalgia which occurs with warning remissions and evening exacerbations, attaining frequently its fastigium ter in die.

Be on the alert for confidence men, and when Cigrand and Burkholder, in their opening lectures, tell you that your class is the most intelligent one they have ever seen, just remember that they have told the same to every class for ten years.

Make an honest effort to attend every lecture, and however much you may think you could deliver a better one on the same subject, don't let the professor know your opinion.

Some students go to the other extreme, and chronically compliment the professors on their fine forensic efforts.

When the distal extremity of the first term begins to draw nigh, and you can scarcely wait to go home to see the old man, and finally conclude to skip out fourteen days ahead of time, be sure you are in possession of a good, honest excuse.

Don't say you want to help gather the corn or collect insurance and interest. It is true sickness, and death may occur in your absence; but this as an excuse is not in favor.

When you attend theater 'tis advisable to carry a quiz compend on chemistry or metallurgy with you to your box, and thereby impress your studiousness on members of the faculty who may be watching you from the gallery.

Members of the freshman class, we extend to you the hand of fellowship, and warn you against the pitfalls in the social fabric of great cities. We trust the vigorous manhood implanted in your nature by a virtuous and law-abiding parentage, and accentuated by inherent honor, dignity and reverence, will admonish in times of faltering judgment, and teach you to shun temptation and embrace rectitude, to abstain from evil associations and to cultivate the lofty, inspiring, ennobling and aesthetic attributes which embellish and lead to the highest ideals.



History of the Class of 1904

IT HAS BEEN SAID that history cannot be written accurately within two hundred years from the happening of the events recorded. Accepting this as a demonstrated truth, we rely upon it as sufficient excuse for our errors, and proceed to a short historical sketch of the class of 1904, of the University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy.

The account begins with the class organization, December 11, 1902. At least, we first listened to the remarks to the class by Professor Day at that time, and as we followed many of his valuable suggestions, we perfected our class organization without difficulty.

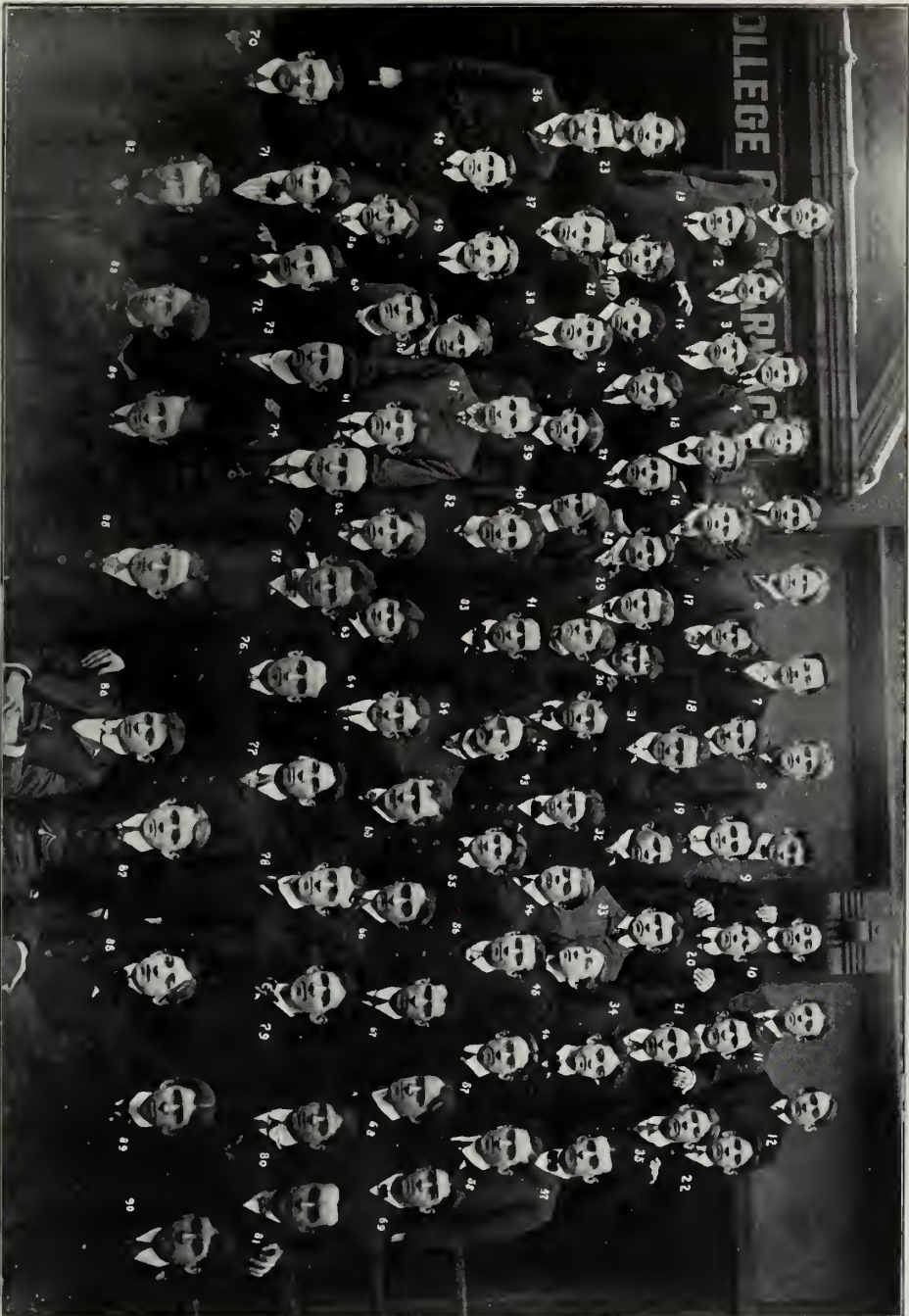
Mr. A. C. Brown was appointed temporary chairman, and then the constitution and by-laws were drawn up. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Charles Powell, of Michigan; Vice President, C. A. Brown, of Illinois; Secretary, J. E. Woods, of Illinois; Treasurer, C. L. Higgins, of Illinois. Delos Cozad, also of Illinois, was appointed, by Professor Day, representative of the 1904 ILLIO.

The class membership is one hundred and eight. Fourteen states are represented; Illinois and Colorado having the largest number, while twelve of our members are foreign born. If the individual members embody the characteristics of their respective localities, it may clearly be seen that it is no easy task to judge the class as a whole, when its members differ so greatly. Still, considering its general nature, we might sum it up thus: "Pillular in construction, acid in reaction; its active principals neither homocides nor glucosides; its fracture tough; therapeutically destined to be a valuable agent in medicine; if properly handled, a financial success."

Most of the meetings of the class for instruction, have been of a quiet nature; however, we have been fortunate in possessing the means of dispelling an undue amount of quietness, for the class stimulant, "Coffy," is always at hand.

Many weeks have passed in hard study, and from the first all seemed to settle down to business. Indeed, the class seems thus far to be characterized by a spirit of earnestness and a desire to make the best possible use of the advantages offered. Class spirit is best shown by the evident recognition of the fact that the standard of the class depends, not upon any one individual, but upon all.

Much more might be said in commendation of the class of 1904, but we are aware that "Where boasting begins, dignity ends," and so we refrain.



JUNIOR CLASS.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

A Fable of Pharmacy School Origin.

ONE Day a Barber named *Edgar* was *Dustin* down the road to a town by the name of *Westall*. He had'nt gone more than a mile when a *Harnit* flew out of the *Pyne Woods* just over the *Hill* and made a *Leiner* for his head.

He tried to *Kitch* it, but scored a *Kleene* miss. *Hadley* had he struck at it when it flew at him like a *Hawk* and stung him on his upper lip.

Things didn't look *Allbright* to him just then, for it seemed that *Corbett* had hit him, and being unable to *Converse* much, he walked on in silence.

At length he came to a farmhouse, and, going up to the barn, saw an Irish *Mick* knocking *Moss* off the *Stahl* with a *Mattix*.

He tried to talk, but his lip for-*Bade* him, so the Irishman said "Why don't you *Spealman*?"

At this he managed to say "*Watson-of-a-gun* can with a lip like this?"

But the farmer was *White*, and gave him some *Coffey*, together with a little bread and *Gelley*, and rubbed some *Brown* mixture on the wound.

Then since he had *Moreland* to cover than he had supposed, he turned up his coat *Koller* and was soon out of sight.

Moral—Look out for your name.

"*Cheapskates!!!*"—MORELAND.

FROM PROF. HALLERBERG'S LECTURE ON WATER.

AQUA Michigansis; variety Chicagoensis. Water, since the time of Noah, has been regarded as the most important of all substances, more important even than earth, since it constitutes about four-fifths of the world's surface.

While chemically water is a simple compound, pharmaceutically, that is, physically, physiologically, biologically, and mechanically considered it is often as complex in constitution as its source is a mystery.

Encountered in many forms and kinds by the pharmlc student as aqua fontana, aqua fluvialis, and aqua fervida, it is as Aqua Michigansis, variety Chicagoensis, that water reaches its highest state of complex constitution, through multifarious oxidateae, reducteae, synthetic and biologic processes.

Ultimate analysis has shown this water to be an excellent vehicle for a first-class menageric, containing also the necessary amount of calcareous and argillaceous matter with sufficient magnesium to produce the usual efflorescence always seen on brick walls, and, *lest it be forgotten*, traces of hydrogen and oxygen.

The odor of this water is peculiar and characteristic of the odoriferous little animal which made Chicago famous, and sufficiently penetrating to have attracted Ponce de Leon and De Soto while roaming through Southern latitudes in their vain search for the water of life.



“WILSON.”

We have boys from up in Mich-
igan,

And boys from far out west,
But that brilliant lad from
Texas

Is the lad who strikes us
best.

He's been hit with hardened
snowballs,

And been “It” with lots of
jest,
But that Wilson lad from Texas
Is the one that stands the
test.

He's been closed up in a fold-
ing bed,

And's lost a good old five,
But our “rough-house” man
from Texas
Is a man that's still alive.

Prof.—“Seat No. 130 may hand in his paper.”

Chicago College of Pharmacy & Co.

Druggists and Pharmacists

Chicago, Illinois.

- R** Liquor Hallbergii et Snowii.
Red Iodide of Hallbergii.....*zi.*
Acidi Snow osi.....*gr. i.*
Elixir Goodman*g. s. ziv.*
- M. Dissolve the Red Iodide of Hallbergii in a little water, and beat until all unnecessary hot air is expelled; then add the other ingredients and *shake*.
Dispense with a "shake-well" label.
- Sig.—One teaspoonful every hour before
lecture as a stimulant and corrective.

Dr.

C. C. P.

DEAR PAPA :—

Please send me twenty-five dollars for school books and ten dollars for luncheon.

Your loving son,

DELOS COZAD.



Seat No. 150—"Why, I am not through yet, Professor!"



Fraternities

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859

Roll of Chapters

Active

Grand Division of the South

Alpha	Vanderbilt University	Beta Epsilon	Emory College
Phi	Washington and Lee University	Beta Iota	Adrian College
Pi	University of Mississippi	Beta Theta	University of the South
Beta Delta	University of Georgia	Beta Xi	Tulane University

Grand Division of the West

Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Omega	University of California
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Zeta	Western Reserve University
Gamma Beta	Armour Institute of Technology

Grand Division of the North

Beta	Ohio University	Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Delta	University of Michigan	Beta Psi	Wabash College
Epsilon	Albion College	Beta Beta	De Pauw University
Chi	Kenyon College	Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Kappa	Hillsdale College	Beta Zeta	University of Indianapolis

Grand Division of the East

Alpha	Allegheny College
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Chi	Brown University
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology
Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth College
Gamma Zeta	Wesleyan University, Connecticut
Gamma Epsilon	Columbia University

Alumni

New York Association	Nashville Association	Pittsburg Association
Cleveland Association	Grand Rapids Association	New England Association
Chicago Association	Twin City Association	Nebraska Association
Detroit Association	New Orleans Association	Cincinnati Association

Delta Tau Delta
BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1872
Re-established 1894

Fratres in Urbe

Judge Calvin C. Staley
Royal A. Stipes
Leslie A. Weaver
W. L. Burres
Louis M. Tobin
Arthur G. Stevenson
George J. Jobst

Fratres in Facultate

Eugene Davenport, M. Agr.
Ira O. Baker, C. E.
G. F. Schwartz, A. B., M. B.
Frank Smith, A. M.
William Gordon Fraser, B. S.
Edgar Townsend, Ph. M.
Ernest Forbes, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate
1903

Seniors

E. R. Storey
P. Barker

Juniors

A. W. Allen
H. T. Wheelock
H. P. Greenwood
A. W. Errett
F. M. Lindsey

Sophomores

H. S. Mitchell
G. A. Anicker
F. E. Beasley
R. A. Horr

Freshmen

G. M. Warner
J. A. Rehm
F. S. Howard
R. Bennett
G. T. Donohue
C. C. Olcott
H. M. Beers
F. Barker
R. M. Hess
R. S. Strong



LINDSEY	NELSON	WARNER	REHM	BEERS	F. BARKER	BENNETT
OLCOTT	ANICKER	MITCHELL	HORR	BEASLEY	HOWARD	HESS
P. BARKER	GREENWOOD	ALLEN	FRASER	STOREY	ERRETT	WHELOCK

DELTA TAU DELTA

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Roll of Chapters

Active

Alpha	Miami University
Beta	University of Wooster
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon	Columbia University
Zeta	Washington and Lee University
Eta	University of Mississippi
Theta	Gettysburg College
Kappa	Bucknell University
Lambda	Indiana University
Mu	Denison University
Xi	De Pauw University
Omicron	Dickinson College
Rho	Butler University
Chi	Hanover College
Phi	Lafayette College
Tau	Roanoke College
Psi	University of Virginia
Omega	Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College
Gamma Gamma	Randolph-Macon College
Delta Delta	Purdue University
Zeta Zeta	Centre College
Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College
Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Xi Xi	Missouri State University
Nu Nu	Columbia College
Sigma Sigma	Hampden-Sidney University
Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Beta	University of California
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu	University of Texas
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron	Tulane University
Alpha Pi	Albion College
Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Alpha Tau	University of North Carolina
Alpha Upsilon	University of Southern California
Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Omicron Omicron	Chicago University

Alumni

Chicago, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Lincoln, Neb.

Philadelphia, Pa.
Lafayette, Ind.
Louisville, Ky.

Cincinnati, Ohio
New York, N. Y.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sigma Chi

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1881
Re-established December 22, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

WILLIAM A. HEATH	FRANK G. CARNAHAN
ROBERT D. BURNHAM	CHAS. A. KILER
CHAS. T. WILDER	WILLIAM ROYSDON
F. WAY WOODY	ROBERT J. RICE
ROYAL WRIGHT	ROY GRIFFIN

Fratres in Facultate

D. HOBART CARNAHAN

Seniors

C. M. MATHEWS	T. F. CARSON
G. STAHL	L. G. HERRICK
C. R. POLLARD	

Juniors

W. A. MISKIMEN	C. W. HAWES
L. T. ALLEN	C. N. STONE
A. DANELY	F. C. CARRIEL

Sophomores

B. C. CAPEN	H. JOHNSON
D. H. BRUSH	W. E. TENNEY
T. M. DAVIDSON	C. H. HOWELL
G. C. JOHNSTONE	H. C. BEACH

Freshmen

C. R. SCHULTE	C. W. RICHARDS
V. G. MUSSELMAN	F. B. CASTLE
W. TREGO	W. E. DORE
F. B. PENWELL	H. E. MERRITT
SCOTT INGLE	

Pledges

LEGG	MURPHY
------	--------



CARRIEL	MISKIMEN	CAPEN	TENNEY	HERRICK	POLLARD	L. T. ALLEN	J. N. ALLEN
DANIELY	MATTHEWS	JOHNSON	HAVES	STAHL	DAVIDSON	BRUSH	
SCHULTE	RICHARDS	MERRITT	DORE	JOHNSTON	CLARK	MUSSELMAN	PENWELL
TREGO							

SIGMA CHI

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia.

Roll of Chapters

Active

Psi	University of Maine	Omega	University of the South
Zeta	University of Virginia	Epsilon	Centenary College
Eta	Randolph-Macon College	Sigma	Tulane University
Nu	William and Mary College	Iota	Southwestern University
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College	Tau	University of Texas
Delta	Davidson College	Chi	Purdue University
Theta	Cumberland University	Beta-Mu	University of Minnesota
Kappa	Vanderbilt University	Pi	Swarthmore College
Lambda	University of Tennessee	Xi	University of Arkansas

Alpha-Rho	Bowdoin College
Alpha-Lambda	University of Vermont
Beta-Alpha	Brown University
Alpha-Kappa	Cornell University
Beta-Kappa	New Hampshire College
Beta-Beta	Richmond College
Eta-Prime	Trinity College
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Alpha-Upsilon	Millsaps College
Gamma	Louisiana State University
Alpha-Sigma	Ohio State University
Alpha-Pi	Wabash College
Beta-Theta	University of Indiana
Alpha-Gamma	University of Illinois
Alpha-Chi	Lake Forest University
Beta-Epsilon	University of Wisconsin
Alpha-Theta	Southwestern Baptist University
Alpha-Xi	Bethel College
Beta-Nu	Kentucky State College
Alpha-Nu	Wofford College
Alpha-Beta	Mercer University
Alpha-Tau	Georgia School of Technology
Beta-Lambda	University of Georgia
Beta	University of Alabama
Beta-Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta-Zeta	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta-Xi	University of California
Alpha-Delta	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha-Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha-Phi	Bucknell University
Beta-Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta-Iota	Lehigh University
Alpha-Alpha	University of Maryland
Alpha-Eta	Columbia University
Alpha-Omega	William Jewell College
Beta-Gamma	Missouri State University
Alpha-Psi	University of Nebraska

Alumni Association

Yazoo City, Miss.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Pittsburg, Pa.	New York, N. Y.
New Orleans, La.	Chicago, Ill.	Indianapolis, Ind.	St. Louis, Mo.
Pine Bluff, Ark.	Ruston, La.	Boston, Mass.	Chihuahua, Mex.

Kappa Sigma

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established Oct. 15, 1891

Fratres in Urbe

WALTER B. RILEY, B. L.	B. D. COFFMAN, B. L.
D. B. MORRISSEY, B. L.	FRANK M. GULICK, B. L.
FAY MORRISSEY	WALTER STERN
N. M. HARRIS, B. L.	GEORGE BRONSON
SEELEY GULICK	CASS CLIFFORD
WILLIAM MONIER	HARRY COFFMAN, LL.B.
ALBERT STERN	JOHN H. TREVETT, LL.B.

Frater in Facultate

GEORGE A. HUFF, Jr.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

STEINWEDEL
ZANGERLE
HIGGINS
MILLER

Juniors

ROBERTS
DIENER
WEHMEIER

Sophomores

BANDY
LENKE
FAIRWEATHER
R. L. PITTS
UNGER
NORTHCOTT
MONIER
BEEBE

Freshmen

CRILL
SCHOONHOVEN
POST
DANELY
BUCK
KERN
G. W. PITTS
GOODWIN

Colors

Red, White and Green.

"Tie up the knocker."—WATCHMAN PETE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

Roll of Chapters

Province Alpha—Massachusetts, Maine

Boston University	Harvard University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
University of Maine	

Province Beta—New York, Pennsylvania

Cornell University	Dickinson College
Columbia University	Pennsylvania State College
St. Stephen's College	Bucknell University
Allegheny College	Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania	

Province Gamma—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

University of Virginia	Wofford College
Washington and Lee University	University of Georgia
University of North Carolina	Mercer University
Davidson College	Emory College
Georgia School of Technology	

Province Delta—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin

University of Michigan	Franklin College
Adrian College	Purdue University
Mt. Union College	Northwestern University
Ohio Wesleyan University	University of Illinois
University of Cincinnati	University of Chicago
Ohio State University	University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin	

Province Epsilon—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama

Central University	University of Tennessee
Bethel College	University of the South
Kentucky State College	Southwestern Baptist University
Southwestern Presbyterian University	Southern University
Cumberland University	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Vanderbilt University	University of Alabama

Province Zeta—Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas

University of Missouri	University of Nebraska
Washington University	University of Arkansas
University of Kansas	

Province Eta—Colorado, California

University of Colorado	Colorado School of Mines
Denver University	Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of California	

Province Theta—Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas

Louisiana State University	University of Mississippi
Tulane University	University of Texas

Alumni Associations

Boston, Mass.	Worcester, Mass.	New York, N.Y.	Philadelphia, Penn.	Pittsburg, Penn.
Washington, D. C.	Wilmington, N. C.	Atlanta, Ga.	Augusta, Ga.	
Macon, Ga.	Savannah, Ga.	Washington, Ga.	Detroit, Mich.	Alliance, Ohio.
Cincinnati, Ohio.	Cleveland, Ohio.	Chicago, Ill.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Knoxville, Tenn.	Memphis, Tenn.	Americus, Ga.	Birmingham, Ala.	Florence, Ala.
Talladega, Ala.	Kansas City, Kans.	St. Louis, Mo.	Little Rock, Ark.	
Denver, Colo.	San Francisco, Calif.	New Orleans, La.	Jackson, Miss.	

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Established January 28, 1899

Fratres in Urbe

GEORGE ALEXANDER DARMER, A.B. CYRUS FORSYTH NEWCOMB
HAROLD ADAIR RAY

Fratres in Facultate

JAMES FRANKLIN KABLE, B.S. HARLAN HOYT HORNER, A.B.
RALPH HAWES GAGE

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE WRIGHT, JR. CHARLES HENRY GREEN
CLARENCE WILSON FISKE ALBERT MYRON JOHNSON

Juniors

TIMOTHY OSMOND HOLCOMB, JR.	JOHN GUY WILSON
WILLIAM GEORGE KAESER	RELPH ADAMS BALLINGER
EARL LAYTON YOCUM	GEORGE GRAHAM TAYLOR
JOHN WOLFERSPERGER DAVIS	HARRY BERTRAM KIRCHER
ALBERT EDWIN LOGEMAN	CLARENCE EUGENE HOLCOMB
WALTER A. RICE	

Sophomores

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE WRIGHT	JAMES NEWTON ASHMORE
JAMES FRANKLIN MCINTIRE	FRANK ADOLPHUS HALL
DWIGHT ARMISTEAD PARISH	WILLIAM ARTHUR CLARK
THOMAS STANLEY BAILEY	HENRY EVERETT POND

Freshmen

JAMES VANCE WADDELL JAMES WESLEY HUSS
JOHN BURR GLASS

Colors

Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower

Violet

"Butlinsky."—G. H. DICKERSON.



GLASS	CLARK	ASHMORE	BALLINGER	BATLEY	RICE	WADDELL	DAVIS
C. E. HOLCOMB	PARISH	GREEN	KIRCHER	JOHNSON	HUSS	LOGEMAN	YOCUM
KAESER	HALL	POND	W. WRIGHT, JR.	FISKE	T. O. HOLCOMB	W. WRIGHT	

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865

Directory of Chapters and Alumni Associations

Province I—Alabama and Georgia

Alabama	Alpha Epsilon	. .	A. and M. College
	Beta Beta	. .	Southern University
	Beta Delta	. .	University of Alabama
Georgia	Alpha Beta	. .	University of Georgia
	Alpha Theta	. .	Emory College
	Alpha Zeta	. .	Mercer University
	Beta Iota	. .	School of Technology

Province II—California, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas

California	Gamma Iota	. .	University of California
Colorado	Gamma Lambda	. .	University of Colorado
Louisiana	Beta Epsilon	. .	Tulane University
Texas	Gamma Eta	. .	University of Texas

Province III—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Nebraska

Illinois	Gamma Zeta	. .	University of Illinois
Indiana	Gamma Gamma	. .	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Michigan	Alpha Mu	. .	Adrian College
	Beta Kappa	. .	Hillsdale College
	Beta Omicron	. .	Albion College
Nebraska	Gamma Theta	. .	University of Nebraska
Kansas	Gamma Mu	. .	University of Kansas

Province IV—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont

Maine	Beta Upsilon	. .	University of Maine
	Gamma Alpha	. .	Colby College
Massachusetts	Gamma Beta	. .	Tufts College
Rhode Island	Gamma Delta	. .	Brown University
Vermont	Beta Zeta	. .	University of Vermont

Province V—New York and Pennsylvania

New York	Alpha Omicron	. .	St. Lawrence University
	Alpha Lambda	. .	Columbia University
	Beta Theta	. .	Cornell University
Pennsylvania	Alpha Iota	. .	Muhlenberg College
	Alpha Upsilon	. .	Pennsylvania College
	Alpha Pi	. .	Washington and Jefferson College
	Tau	. .	University of Pennsylvania

Province VI—North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia

North Carolina	Alpha Delta	. .	University of North Carolina
	Xi	. .	Trinity College
South Carolina	Beta Xi	. .	College of Charleston
Virginia	Delta	. .	University of Virginia

Province VII—Ohio

Ohio	Alpha Nu	. .	Mt. Union College
	Alpha Psi	. .	Wittenberg College
	Beta Eta	. .	Wesleyan University
	Beta Mu	. .	Wooster University
	Beta Omega	. .	State University
	Gamma Kappa	. .	Western Reserve University

Province VIII—Tennessee

Tennessee	Alpha Tau	. .	Presbyterian University
	Beta Pi	. .	Vanderbilt University
	Beta Tau	. .	Southwestern Baptist University
	Lambda	. .	Cumberland College
	Omega	. .	University of the South
	Pi	. .	University of Tennessee

City and State Alumni Associations

Allentown Alumni Association	Augusta Alumni Association
Birmingham Alumni Association	Boston Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association	Cleveland Alumni Association
Dallas Alumni Association	Dayton Alumni Association
D. C. Alumni Association	Georgia Alumni Association
Georgia Alumni Association	Louisville Alumni Association
New York Alumni Association	Pittsburg Alumni Association
Tennessee Alumni Association	Texas Alumni Association

Alpha Tau Omega

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1895

Fratres in Urbe

Edwin Clark Flauigan
Albert Danforth Mulliken, L. L. B.
Burt Gordon Ijams
Eugene Irving Burke, B. S.
Clarence Eugene Johnson
Wesley Edward King, A. B.

Fratres in Facultate

Thomas Arkle Clark, B. L.
Henry Lawrence Schoolcraft Ph. D., Beta Rho, $\phi B K$
Nathan A. Weston, Ph. D.
George Fairfield, A. M.
Frank William Scott, A. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

G. A. Powers

Juniors

W. T. Wilson
W. W. Williams
C. E. Warren
A. E. Campbell
W. S. Pettingale

Sophomores

R. W. Elden
J. R. Kennedy
W. H. Mueller
L. E. Rein
A. W. Kirkwood
E. J. Piggott
H. C. Wood

Freshmen

C. H. Demitz
L. E. Robinson
C. C. Garm
R. R. Davis

"And others roar aloud, 'Subscribe, Subscribe.'" - MANAGERS OF "THE ILLINOIS."



GARM
ELDEN

WILLIAMS
REIN
DAVIS
COLEMAN
POWERS

PIGGOTT
PRETTYMAN
SCOTT
CAMPBELL
KIRKWOOD

WILSON
WOOD
KENNEDY

ROBINSON
KING

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Roll of Chapters

Colby University	University of California
Dartmouth College	Randolph-Macon College
University of Vermont	Washington and Lee University
Williams College	University of North Carolina
Amherst College	University of the South
Brown University	Vanderbilt University
Cornell University	Central University
Union College	University of Georgia
Columbia University	University of Texas
Syracuse University	Lafayette College
University of Mississippi	Gettysburg College
Tulane University	Emory College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Allegheny College
Washington and Jefferson College	Dickinson College
University of Alabama	Mercer University
University of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Southwestern University	University of Virginia
Miami University	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University	Northwestern University
University of Chicago	Ohio State University
Lombard University	Wabash College
Case School of Applied Science	Indiana University
Butler College	Franklin College
Knox College	Hanover College
University of Illinois	De Pauw University
University of Wisconsin	Purdue University
University of Minnesota	University of Michigan
University of Iowa	Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Missouri	Westminster College
Washington University	University of Kansas
Leland Stanford Jr., University	University of Nebraska
Alabama College	University of Cincinnati
Centre College	Georgetown College
Kentucky State University	Washington State University
Pennsylvania College	

Alumni

Boston, Mass.	New York City	Spokane, Wash.
Providence, R. I.	Baltimore, Md.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Richmond, Va.	Louisville, Ky.	Washington, D. C.
Columbus, Ga.	Atlanta, Ga.	Nashville, Tenn.
Montgomery, Ala.	Selma, Ala.	Macon, Ga.
Mobile, Ala.	New Orleans, La.	Birmingham, Ala.
Akron, Ohio	Cleveland, Ohio	Cincinnati, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.	Franklin, Ind.	Columbus, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.	Galesburg, Ill.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Milwaukee, Wis.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.	Denver, Col.	Salt Lake City, Utah
San Francisco, Cal.	Los Angeles, Cal.	Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta

ILLINOIS ETA CHAPTER

Established February, 1894

Fratres in Urbe

JOSEPH CLAY SMITH, JR.
OTTO H. SWIGART
HERSCHEL SWIGART
HENRY EZRA CHESTER
DR. J. E. BEARDSLEY

Fratres in Facultate

EVARTS BOUTELLE GREENE, Ph. D.
NEIL CONWELL BROOKS, Ph. D.

Post Graduate

E. L. DRAPER

Seniors

R. R. WARD
R. W. RUTT
M. T. CHAMBERLAIN
J. F. COOK
R. W. SILER
W. E. RAMSEY

Juniors

H. E. KIMMEL
G. H. MCKINLEY, JR.
L. B. TUTHILL
H. W. WEEKS
A. H. HILL
DEAN FRANKLIN
C. O. CLARK
C. J. FLETCHER
J. L. POLK
H. F. TRIPP

Sophomores

W. R. HATCH
F. W. CUTLER
W. H. CATON
W. H. EIKER
E. C. KENYON
C. J. ROTHGER
C. H. CATON
W. H. PARKER

Freshmen

F. H. REYNOLDS
B. L. SMITH
W. E. BREARLEY
N. P. HERTZ
H. C. HESS
A. B. CUTLER
E. L. STOCKER
A. P. WILLIAMS
H. L. HERTZ

Colors

Azure and Argent

Flower

White Carnation

"You are verbrose, but"—DUTCH HETHERINGTON.



KENTON
W. H. CATON
TUTHILL

EIKER
CLARK
RAMSEY

BREARLEY
TRIPP CATON
CHAMBERLAIN

A. CUTLER
STOCKER
WARD
SMITH
CUTLER
FRANKLIN
COOK

REYNOLDS
HESSE
WILLIAMS
WEEKS
SILVER

PARKER
FOLK
ROTT
KINNEL
MCKINDEY
DRAVER

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848

Roll of Chapters

Omega Mu	University of Maine
Iota Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Pi Rho	Brown University
Delta Nu	Dartmouth College
Alpha Chi	Amherst College
Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Nu Deuteron	Yale University
Upsilon	College City of New York
Omega	Columbia University
Nu Epsilon	New York University
Theta Psi	Colgate University
Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Chi	Union College
Sigma Nu	Syracuse University
Beta	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette College
Beta Chi	Lehigh University
Delta	Bucknell University
Xi	Gettysburg College
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University
Omicron	University of Virginia
Beta Deuteron	Roanoke College
Delta Deuteron	Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee University
Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pi	Allegheny College
Sigma	Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Alpha Phi	University of Michigan
Lambda Deuteron	Denison College
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University
Rho Deuteron	Wooster University
Xi Deuteron	Adelbert College
Zeta	Indiana University
Lambda	De Pauw University
Tau	Hanover College
Psi	Wabash College
Lambda Iota	Purdue University
Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Nu	Bethel College
Theta	University of Alabama
Tau Deuteron	University of Texas
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron	Knox College
Chi Iota	University of Illinois
Mu	University of Wisconsin
Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Chi Upsilon	Chicago University
Pi Deuteron	University of Kansas
Zeta Phi	William Jewell College
Lambda Nu	University of Nebraska
Chi Mu	University of Missouri
Delta Xi	University of California
Sigma Tau	University of Washington

Graduate Chapters

Indianapolis, Ind.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Columbus, Ohio	Kansas City, Mo.	Cleveland, Ohio
Williamsport, Pa.	Spokane, Wash.	Chicago, Ill.	Dayton, Ohio	
San Francisco, Cal.	New Haven, Conn.	New York City	Pittsburg, Pa.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Brooklyn, N. Y.	Albany, N. Y.	Minneapolis, Minn.	St. Louis, Mo.	
Toledo, Ohio	Cincinnati, Ohio	Bloomington, Ill.	Wheeling, W. Va.	Washington, D. C.
	Richmond, Va.	Lincoln, Neb.		

Phi Gamma Delta

CHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established October 15, 1897

Fratres in Urbe

JOHN W. WETMORE, A. B. WILLIAM GAY PALMER, A. M.
CLARENCE W. HUGHES, A. B.

Fratres in Facultate

DAVID KINLEY, PH. D.
ARTHUR HILL DANIELS, Ph. D.
STEPHEN ALFRED FORBES, Ph. D.
JAMES McLAREN WHITE, B. S.
FRED G. FOX, A. B.
WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, A.B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

GEORGE LOYAL SAWYER HAMMOND WILLIAM WHITSITT

Juniors

SMITH TOMPKINS HENRY, JR.
ROY VICTOR ENGSTROM
FRANK WYMAN HILLIARD
SEYMOUR DEWEY BROWN
LEE WILLARD RAILSBACK
WILLIAM ASBURY MCKNIGHT
ELMER LOGAN GARNETT

Sophomores

WILLIAM WHARTON CLAY
ALBERT FRED TRIEBEL
GEORGE ROCKWELL BASCOM
FRED SCOTT SAWYER
HIBBARD SPENCER GREENE

Freshmen

HERBERT EMIL HAASE
HARRY G. BUTLER
*CLAUDE C. FULLER
WILFORD FULLER
ROBERT M. EVANS
LOUIS SOLIDAY KNORR

Pledges

EARLE RAYMOND BLAIR HARRY FRANKLIN ROBINSON
KYLE EDWARD ROWAND

*Died February, 19, 1903

Flower

Heliotrope

Color

Royal Purple

"The Oriental Burlesquer."—A. J. REEF.



EVANS	W. FULLER	S. D. BROWN	F. SAWYER	RAILSBACK	CLAY	ROWAND	GREENE	C. FULLER
MCKNIGHT	BLAIR	TRIEBEL	HENRY	BUTLER	MATHER	L. BROWN	ROBINSON	
	PALMER	GARNETT	RUSH	HILLARD	HAASE	ENGSTROM	BASCOM	

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Alpha Province

Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
Psi	Cornell University
Beta Tau	Syracuse University
Beta Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota	Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho	Allegheny

Beta Province

Lambda	Buchtel College
Beta Gamma	Wooster University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Delta	University of Michigan
Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College

Gamma Province

Delta	Indiana State University
Iota	De Pauw University
Mu	Butler University
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University

Delta Province

Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
Omega	Kansas State University
Beta Mu	Colorado State University
Pi	University of California
Beta Eta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Alumnæ Associations

Boston	Canton	New York
Philadelphia	Columbus	Cleveland
Detroit	Indianapolis	Bloomington
Greencastle	Chicago	Minnesota
Denver	Kansas City	Beta Iota

Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established April 28, 1899

Patronesses

MRS. ANDREW S. DRAPER	MRS. ARTHUR H. DANIELS
MRS. SAMUEL W. SHATTUCK	MRS. BENJAMIN F. HARRIS, JR.
MRS. JAMES M. WHITE	MRS. FRED D. RUGG
MRS. J. E. HUNT	

Sorores in Urbe

MRS. FRANK SMITH	MRS. ALBERT P. CARMAN
MRS. ANDREW F. FAY	MRS. JAMES B. SCOTT
MRS. JOSEPH D. WALLACE	LUCINDA BORTON

Sorores in Facultate

KATHARINE L. SHARP	MARGARET MANN
FRANCES SIMPSON	

Active Members

Seniors

RUTH ABBOTT	CAROLINE LANGWORTHY
MABEL HAYWARD	LUCILE JONES
MIRIAM WELLS	

Juniors

CHARLOTTE GIBBS	CAROLINE WHITE
HELEN STOOKEY	LEILA KING
AIMEE SIDES	INEZ PIERCE
ANNA WHITE	CHARLOTTE JACKSON

Sophomores

EMILY NICHOLS	ELIZABETH GRAFF
MARY MOSS	JENNIE CRAIG

Freshmen

FLORENCE ARMSTRONG	GRACE LLOYD
FLORA HUNTER	ANNEBELL FRASER

Colors

Light Blue and Dark Blue

Flower

Fleur-de-lis

He sits attentive to his own applause."—E. M. EAST.



FRASER
CRAIG
NICHOLS
STOOKEY
JONES

GRAFF
JACKSON
KING

ABBOTT
HUNTER
HAYWARD

WHITE
MOSS
LANGWORTHY
ARMSTRONG

GIBBS
SIDES

A. WHITE
PIERCE

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839.

Roll of Chapters

Brown University	University of Ohio
Boston University	Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Maine	Bethany College
Amherst College	Wittenberg College
Dartmouth College	Denison College
Wesleyan University	Wooster University
Yale University	Kenyon College
Bowdoin College	Ohio State University
Rutgers College	University of West Virginia
Cornell University	De Pauw University
Stevens Institute of Technology	University of Indiana
St. Lawrence College	Wabash College
Colgate University	Hanover College
Union College	University of Michigan
Columbia University	Knox College
Syracuse University	Beloit College
Washington and Jefferson University	University of Iowa
Dickinson College	University of Chicago
Johns Hopkins University	Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Pennsylvania	University of Wisconsin
Pennsylvania State College	Northwestern University
Lehigh University	University of Minnesota
Hampden-Sidney College	University of Illinois
University of North Carolina	Westminster College
University of Virginia	Washington University
Davidson College	University of Kansas
Central University	Denver University
Vanderbilt University	University of Nebraska
University of Texas	University of Missouri
Miami University	University of Colorado
Cincinnati University	University of California
Western Reserve University	Leland Stanford University
Washington State University	

Alumni Chapters

Akron, Ohio	Detroit, Mich.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Asheville, N. C.	Galesburg, Ill.	Portland, Me.
Austin, Texas	Hamilton, Ohio	Providence, R. I.
Baltimore, Md.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Richmond, Va.
Boston, Mass.	Kansas City, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
Buffalo, N. Y.	Los Angeles, Cal.	San Antonio, Texas
Charleston, W. Va.	Louisville, Ky.	San Francisco, Cal.
Chicago, Ill.	Memphis, Tenn.	Schnectady, N. Y.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Miami County, Ohio	Seattle, Wash.
Cleveland, Ohio	Milwaukee, Wis.	Sioux City, Iowa
Columbus, Ohio	Minneapolis, Minn.	Springfield, Ohio
Dallas, Texas	Nashville, Tenn.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Dayton, Ohio	New York, N. Y.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Denver, Col.	Omaha, Neb.	Toledo, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa	Philadelphia, Pa.	Washington, D. C.
Wheeling, W. Va.		Zanesville, Ohio

Beta Theta Pi
SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Established February 28, 1902.

Fratres in Urbe

JAMES R. SCOTT, A. B.
ALGY P. GULICK, A. M.

Fratres in Facultate

FRANK H. HOLMES, B. S.
ERNST W. PONZER, B. S.
GEORGE H. MEYER, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

R. S. PARKER

Juniors

H. C. MORSE
P. D. GILLHAM
G. N. MONTGOMERY
W. K. WILEY
K. W. EVANS
R. E. TRAVIS
C. H. SHELDON

Sophomores

H. W. HARPER
R. H. FITCH
R. B. ORNDORFF
R. W. WELSHIMER
F. D. FULLER
H. E. BONER

Freshmen

F. G. BEAR
C. J. ROSEBERY
C. B. ROGERS
H. B. DUNBAR
J. E. HENRY
C. D. OFF

Colors

Pink and Blue

Flower

Red Rose

"I must have been asleep! ay sound asleep."—S. O. MORRIS, IN GERMAN CLASS.



ORNDORFF	ROSEBERRY	ROGERS	DUNBAR	SHELDON	BONER	WELSHIMER
BEAR	HARPER	HENRY	PARKER	MONTGOMERY	EVANS	FITCH
	GILLHAM	MORSE	TRAVIS	FULLER	WILBY	HOGARDUS

BETA THETA PI-SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Chi Omega

Founded at Fayetteville, Ark., 1895

Roll of Chapters

Psi	University of Arkansas
Chi	Jessamine College
Upsilon	Belmont College
Tau	University of Mississippi
Sigma	Randolph-Macon College
Rho	Tulane University
Pi	University of Tennessee
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi	Northwestern University
Nu	University of Wisconsin
Mu	University of California
Lambda	University of Kansas
Kappa	University of Nebraska
Iota	Columbia University

Graduate Chapter

Fayetteville, Ark.

Chi Omega

OMICRON CHAPTER

Established June 1, 1900

Patronesses

MRS. A. S. DRAPER
MRS. M. J. CALHOUN
MRS. F. H. BOGGS
MRS. S. A. RHOADES
MRS. T. A. CLARK
MRS. F. K. ROBESON

Sorores in Urbe

CLARA B. REASONER

Sorores in Universitate

Post-Graduate

HENRIETTA A. CALHOUN, B. S.

Juniors

ANNA D. HAWKINS
CELIA A. BORNE
LIDA E. POPEJOY
HELEN V. CALHOUN

Sophomores

ELSPETH SHULER
MARY GILCHRIST
ISABELLE A. MORGAN
EDITH E. HARPER

Freshmen

JENNIE M. DOW
LENA Z. CAMP
ESTELLA MCCARTHY
MARY HAINES
MARY E. NEWMAN
BLANCHE POPEJOY
JENNIE HOAGLAND

Colors

Cardinal and Straw

Flower

White Carnation

"A man without a tear."—PROFESSOR PALMER.



MORGAN	NEWMAN	HAWKINS	DOW	REASONER	GILCHRIST	SHULER	HOAGLAND
L. E. POPEJOY	MCCARTHY	H. A. CALHOUN	POPEJOY	BORNE	CALHOUN	HAINES	

CHI OMEGA-OMICRON CHAPTER

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

Roll of Chapters

Beta	University of Virginia
Epsilon	Bethany College
Lambda	Washington and Lee University
Psi	University of North Carolina
Theta	University of Alabama
Iota	Howard College
Upsilon	University of Texas
Phi	Louisiana State University
Beta Theta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Omicron	Bethel College
Sigma	Vanderbilt University
Gamma Iota	State College of Kentucky
Nu	Kansas State University
Rho	Missouri State University
Beta Mu	State University of Iowa
Beta Xi	William Jewell College
Gamma Eta	State School of Mines, Colorado
Gamma Kappa	University of Colorado
Pi	Lehigh University
Beta Sigma	University of Vermont
Gamma Delta	Stevens Institute of Technology
Gamma Upsilon	Lafayette College
Gamma Theta	Cornell University
Eta	Mercer University
Kappa	North Georgia Agricultural College
Mu	University of Georgia
Xi	Emory College
Gamma Alpha	Georgia School of Technology
Beta Beta	De Pauw University
Beta Zeta	Purdue University
Beta Eta	University of Indiana
Beta Iota	Mt. Union College
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Upsilon	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Beta	Northwestern University
Gamma Gamma	Albion College
Gamma Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu	University of Illinois
Gamma Nu	University of Michigan
Delta Theta	Lombard University
Beta Chi	Leland Stanford University
Beta Psi	University of California
Gamma Chi	University of Washington
Gamma Zeta	University of Oregon

Alumni Chapters

Birmingham, Ala.	San Francisco, Cal.	Atlanta Ga.	Chicago, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Louisville, Ky.	Shelbyville, Ky.	
Boston, Mass.	Kansas City, Mo.	New York City	Charlotte, N. C.
Columbus, Ohio	Cleveland, Ohio	Dallas, Texas	

Sigma Nu
GAMMA NU CHAPTER

Established June 6, 1902

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

JAMES FRANKLIN DUFFY BANUS HUTSON PRATER

Juniors

CAMERON ALFRED ROSE ROY JABEZ BLACKBURN

Sophomores

LAWRENCE SWASEY KEELER
CHARLES SLADE O'CONNELL
CECIL FRANKLIN BAKER
IRA WEBSTER BAKER
ROY WOODS JETER
FRED GEORGE PEGELOW
ALFRED SOMMER
ROY MORTIMER FOSKETT

Freshmen

RALPH MERLE CARTER
ELLIS BERNARD HALL
ALEXANDER AUSTIN MILLER
ORRINGTON CYRENUS FOSTER
ARTHUR TAYLOR REMICK
HENRY BECK MYERS

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Black, Gold and White

"No, I haven't turned Philo, but I think I've turned Philo's head."—MARY MOSS.



O'CONNELL
FOSKETT

SOMMER
W. TAKER
PRATER

CARTER

JETER
DUFFY

KEETER
PEGELOW
ROSE

C. BAKER

MILLER
BLACKBURN

HALL
FOSTER

SIGMA NU GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Phi Kappa Sigma

Established 1850, University of Pennsylvania

Roll of Chapters

Active

Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon	Dickinson College
Zeta	Franklin and Marshall College
Eta	University of Virginia
Mu	Tulane University
Rho	University of Illinois
Tau	Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Phi	Richmond College
Psi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha-Alpha	Washington and Lee University
Alpha-Gamma	University of West Virginia
Alpha-Delta	University of Maine
Alpha-Epsilon	Armour Institute of Technology
Alpha-Zeta	University of Maryland
Alpha-Eta	College of Charleston
Alpha-Theta	University of Wisconsin
Alpha-Iota	Vanderbilt University
Alpha-Kappa	University of Alabama

Alumni Chapters

Philadelphia	Richmond	Chicago
New York	Pittsburg	

Phi Kappa Sigma

Fratres in Urbe

ROSS L. TREVETT

Fratres in Facultate

KENNETH PERCIVAL RUTHERFORD NEVILLE, Ph. D.
CHARLES RALPH ROUNDS, Ph. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

CLYDE ERNEST STONE
HAL MAROT STONE
FREDERICK LOUIS NEES

Juniors

LYLE DONOVAN PERRIGO
CHARLES GUY BRIGGLE

Sophomores

CHRIS BEACH WATRONS
WALTER BAIN WARDER
JOHN HALBERT GALEENER
JOHN EARL SHOEMAKER
HERBERT WESLEY ELLIS
REGINALD ELLIS WELLS

Specials

FORTUNE STANLEY BOGGS
WILLIS WILLIAM HALL



HALL

WARDER

GALENER
WATKINS

BRIGGLE
C. E. STONE

PERRIGO
ROUNDS

SHOENAKER
H. M. STONE

ELLIS

NEVILLE

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

Roll of Chapters

Active

Alpha District

Lambda	University of Vermont
Iota	Cornell University
Mu	Allegheny College
Chi	Syracuse University
Alpha Beta	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta	Woman's College, Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College

Beta District

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Indiana State University
Delta	University of Illinois
Epsilon	Wooster University
Eta	University of Michigan
Kappa	University of Kansas
Nu	Hanover College
Pi	Albion College
Rho	University of Nebraska
Tau	Northwestern University
Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Psi	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University

Gamma District

Phi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Omega	University of California

Alumnæ

Alpha Alumnæ	Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Alumnæ	Minneapolis, Minn.
Gamma Alumnæ	New York, N. Y.
Delta Alumnæ	Chicago, Ill.
Epsilon Alumnæ	Columbus, Ohio
Zeta Alumnæ	Indianapolis, Ind.
Eta Alumnæ	Burlington, Vt.
Theta Alumnæ	Philadelphia, Pa.
Kappa Alpha Theta Club of Southern California	Los Angeles, Cal.

Kappa Alpha Theta

DELTA CHAPTER

Established October 3, 1895

Seniors

ELLEN HUNTINGTON

Juniors

ELIZABETH BURR

HELEN BULLARD

MYRA MATHER

ISABELLE FYFE

JULIET SCOTT

ISABEL STALEY

MILDRED SONNTAG

FANNY MILLER

MARJORIE FORBES

ELIZABETH GREEN

FLORENCE PITTS

ETHEL RICKER

Sophomores

ROSE MATHER

ANNA NOBLE

CLARA BROOKINGS

JEANNETTE KEATOR

FRANCES HEADEN

TRENNA MILLER

PEARL HIGINBOTHAM

Freshmen

SABRA STEVENS

JOSEPHINE MEISSNER

Pledges

BELLE BAILEY

NORMA LOVE

META JACKSON

FLORENCE HOSTETTER

*"A concoction of leather
Glued firmly together
And warranted forty-four ply."
University Dining Hall pie.*

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University 1886

Roll of Chapters

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Alvin College
Gamma	Northwestern University
Delta	Pennsylvania College of Music
Epsilon	University of Southern California
Zeta	New England Conservatory
Eta	Bucknell University
Theta	University of Michigan
Iota	University of Illinois

Iota Chapter

Established December 8, 1899

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Mrs. G. W. Gere	Mrs. E. O. Chester
Mrs. J. W. Kaufman	

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Mrs. E. J. Townsend	

Sorores in Facultate

Alison Marion Fernie	Mrs. A. H. Daniels
Mrs. May Emory Breneman	

Sorores in Universitate

Clara Gere	
Charlotte Draper	
Mary Busey	
Mabel Hayward	
Josephine Woodin	
Bess Stevenson	
Jessie Freeman	
Kathryn Nelson	
Frank Busey	
Lillian Heath	
Imo Baker	
Ina Gregg	
Mabelle Chester	
Elsie Bean	
Helen Bryan	
Alice Baker	
Irene Burrill	
Gladys Meserve	
Leila Weillepp	
Clara Fisher	

Pledges

Irma Mowbray

Emma Whittlinger

Alpha Chi Omega

Seniors

Clara Fisher Lillian Heath

Juniors

Imo Baker

Sophomores

Helen Bryan Alice Baker
Mabel Hayward

Freshmen

Elsie Bean Josephine Woodin
Kathryn Nelson Frank Busey
Ina Gregg Gladys Meserve
Leila Weillipp

Specials

Mary Busey Mabel C. Chester
Bess Stevenson Irene Burrill
Jessie Freeman Charlotte Draper
Clara Gere Mrs. Breneman

Pledges

Irma Mowbray Emma Whittlinger

Colors

Scarlet and Olive

Flower

Scarlet Carnation

" Long experience made him a sage. "—T. A. CLARK.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha	Columbia University
Pennsylvania Alpha	Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
Maryland Alpha	Woman's College, Baltimore

Beta Province

Illinois Beta	Lombard University
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta	University of Michigan

Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta	Simpson College
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin

Delta Province

Louisiana Alpha	Newcomb College, Tulane University
Kansas Alpha	Kansas University
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska
Texas Alpha	University of Texas
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
California Beta	University of California

Pi Beta Phi

ILLINOIS ZETA CHAPTER

Established October 26, 1895

Patronesses

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MRS. JEROME T. DAVIDSON	MRS. S. T. BUSEY
MRS. H. H. HARRIS	MRS. T. J. SMITH

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MRS. A. L. STERN	KATHERINE MCINTOSH
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MRS. L. A. WEAVER	KATHERINE WALLS
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VERA TURELL	KATHERINE L. DOYLE
VIRGINIA CHESTER	ANNIE B. RILEY
NELL L. MCWILLIAMS	F. EMELINE CARTER

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

ALICE C. MANN	EDNA E. DANIELS
JANE W. BROTHERTON	MARY HENDERSON
WILLIA K. GARVER	ALTA L. STANSBURY
M. ALICE MATTHEWS	CHARLOTTE B. NELSON
LOIS G. FRANKLIN	ETHEL C. S. FORBES

Juniors

EDNA WHITE	EMMA J. MOORE
EDNA SHELDON	

Sophomores

SIELLA M. ROGERS	HILDA K. WHITE
FRANCES E. S. FURSMAN	MABEL LINDSEY

Freshmen

KATE B. MANN	LOTTA JOHNSON
ELIZABETH E. ATKINSON	MARGUERITE BLACKSTONE
HELEN A. BAGLEY	

Pledges

ANGIE J. STEDMAN	MABEL FOX
JEANETTE L. DAVIDSON	

Colors

Wine and Silver Blue

Flower

Carnation

"None but himself can be his parallel."—HENRY MORSE.

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Honorary Chemical Fraternity

Honorary Members

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HENRY SANDS GRINDLEY, Sc.D.
SAMUEL WILSON PARR, M.S.
CYRIL G. HOPKINS, Ph.D.
AZARIAH THOMAS LINCOLN, Ph.D.
JOHN LANGLEY SAMMIS, M.S.
LOUIE HENRIE SMITH, M.S.

Active Members

TIMOTHY MOJONNIER, '01
CURT A. R. SCHROEDER, '01
ELRICK WILLIAMS, '02
WILLIAM M. DEHN, M.S.
WILLIAM A. KUTSCH, '03
PERRY BARKER, '03
EDWARD M. EAST, '01
CLARENCE H. BEAN, '03
JOHN K. BUSH, '00
WALTER C. E. BRAUN, '04
J. ALBERT MCFARLAND, '03
CLYDE H. MCCLURE, '04
ROY W. HILTS, '04

"Blessed with temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."—LEILA KING.



BRAUN

BUSH

WILLIAMS

DEHN

BEAN

McFARLAND

SCHROEDER

EAST

HULTS

BARKER

McCLURE

KUTSCH

MOYONNIER

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885.

Roll of Chapters

Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Alpha of Michigan	Michigan State Agricultural College
Alpha of New Jersey	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha of Indiana	Purdue University
Alpha of Illinois	University of Illinois
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin
Alpha of Missouri	University of Missouri
Alpha of Kentucky	University of Kentucky

Tau Beta Pi

ILLINOIS ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1897

Fratres in Facultate

L. P. BRECKENRIDGE	E. C. SCHMIDT
F. A. SAGER	C. D. McLANE
N. C. RICKER	S. J. TEMPLE
J. M. WHITE	F. A. MITCHELL
W. G. FRASER	M. S. KETCHUM
I. O. BAKER	J. F. KABLE
A. N. TALBOT	J. M. SNODGRASS
G. A. GOODENOUGH	R. C. MATTHEWS
A. P. CARMAN	C. W. MALCOLM

E. G. GREENMAN

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

L. H. PROVINCE	E. BEAR
R. H. KUSS	G. C. HABERMAYER
J. J. RICHEY	J. W. WILSON
J. F. DUFFY, JR.	M. T. CHAMBERLAIN
H. W. WHITSITT	E. R. SKINNER
J. T. ATWOOD	J. W. SUSSEX
R. H. GAGE	B. W. SEYMOUR
V. M. HOLDER	C. H. GREEN

Junior Pledge

ETHEL RICKER

Colors

Seal Brown and White

"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies." PROF. MEYER.



SUSSEX HABERMEYER GREEN WHITSITT BEAR SEYMOUR DUFFY
 ATWOOD PROVINE CHAMBERLAIN WILSON KUSS HOLDER RICHIEY
 MALCOLM MATTHEWS KETCHUM RICKER MITCHELL GOODENOUGH SCHMIDT KABLE SNODGRASS
TAU BETA PI-ILLINOIS ALPHA CHAPTER

Phi Delta Phi

Roll of Chapters

Kent	Law Department University of Michigan
Booth	Law Department Northwestern University
Story	Law Department Columbia University
Cooley	Law Department Washington University
Pomeroy	Law Department University of California
Marshall	Law Department Columbian University
Jay	Albany Law School Union University
Webster	Law Department Boston University
Hamilton	Law Department University of Cincinnati
Gibson	Law Department University of Pennsylvania
Choate	Law Department Harvard University
Waite	Law Department Yale University
Field	Law Department New York University
Conkling	Law Department Cornell University
Tiedeman	Law Department University of Missouri
Minor	Law Department University of Virginia
Dillon	Law Department University of Minnesota
Daniels	Law Department Buffalo University
Chase	Law Department University of Oregon
Harlan	Law Department University of Wisconsin
Swan	Law Department Ohio State University
McClain	Law Department University of Iowa
Lincoln	Law Department University of Nebraska
Fuller	Law Department Lake Forest University
Miller	Law Department Stanford University
Green	Law Department University of Kansas
Comstock	Law Department Syracuse University
Dwight	New York Law School
Foster	Law Department Indiana University
Ranney	Law Department Western Reserve University
Langdell	Law Department Illinois University
Brewer	Law Department Denver University

Alumni Chapters

Chicago, Ill.	Kansas City, Mo.
New York, N. Y.	Washington, D. C.
San Francisco, Cal.	St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Portland, Oregon

Phi Delta Phi

Established at University of Illinois, 1901

Fratres in Urbe

JUDGE FRANCIS M. WRIGHT B. F. HARRIS, JR., LL.B.
JUDGE CALVIN C. STALEY NEWTON HARRIS, LL.B.
HARRY COFFMAN, LL.B.

Fratres in Facultate

PRESIDENT ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER, LL.D.
JAMES B. SCOTT, A.M., J.U.D. JUDGE OLIVER A. HARKER

Fratres in Universitate

Post-Graduate

FRANK H. HOLMES, A.B., LL.B.

Seniors

LUTHER E. BIRDZELL CLYDE E. STONE
H. E. HARTLINE HAL M. STONE
GARLAND STAHL ROBERT R. WARD
WALTER W. WILLIAMS

Juniors

CHARLES G. BRIGGLE WALTER C. LINDLEY
CLINTON O. CLARK GEORGE H. MCKINLEY
MAMFORD E. COX LYLE D. PERRIGO
DEAN FRANKLIN LEWIS B. TUTHILL
WILLIAM A. MEDILL

Freshmen

LAWRENCE ALLEN CLARENCE W. HUGHES
RALPH A. HERR J. E. HURLBUT
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY

"I believe they talked of me, for they laughed consumedly."—C. B. ROGERS.



TTHILL
BRIGGLE

HARTLINE
C. E. STONE

LINDLEY
FRANKLIN

CON
HOBBS
SCOTT

HUGHES
ALLEN

MCKINLEY
STAHL

WARD
H. M. STONE

PHI DELTA PHI

Alpha Zeta
Roll of Chapters

University of New Hampshire
University of Pennsylvania
University of Michigan
University of Ohio
University of Illinois
Cornell University
University of North Carolina

Alpha Zeta

Morrow Chapter

Established 1900

Fratres in Facultate

Thomas J. Burrill, Ph. D., LL. D.
Stephen A. Forbes, Ph. D., *Phi I'*
Cyril G. Hopkins, M. S., Ph. D.
Archibald D. Shamel, B. S., *Sigma A E*
Eugene Davenport, M. Agr., *J T J*
Donald McIntosh, V. S.
Joseph C. Blair
Oscar Erf, B. Agr., B. Sc.
John W. Lloyd, B. S. A.
Fred H. Rankin
Herbert W. Mumford, B. S.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Wallace Lawton Howard
Samuel John Haight, Jr.
John William Cattron
Clarence B. Dorsey

Juniors

Edmund Louis Worthen
Lewis W. Wise
John McCarty
Leroy C. Wilson
James A. Dewey

Sophomores

Joseph Orton Finley
Fred William Ladoge
Frank Sanders Garwood
Herman Edwin Garwood
J. Earle Kincade

Colors

Mode and Blue

Flower

Cerise Carnation

"'Tis fortunate to be a fluent conversationalist."—FANNY MILLER.



GARWOOD
WISE

HAIGHT
FINLEY

KINGADE
DEWEY
CATTION

WILSON
MCCARTY

GARWOOD
WORTHEN

ALPHA ZETA

Phi Delta Psi JUNIOR SORORITY

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1900

Seniors

ELLEN HUNTINGTON
ETHEL FORBES
RUTH ABBOTT
CLARA FISHER
GENEVIEVE DARLINGTON
LUCILE JONES
MARJORIE FORBES
ALICE MATTHEWS
EUGENIA ALLIN
GRACE GOODALE
GRACE KELLEY
MARJORIE HOLDERMAN
LENNA CLARK
JANE BROTHERTON
LILLIAN HEATH

"We bear it calmly, though a ponderous woe."—WEBSTER BAKER.

Theta Kappa Nu

Established at University of Illinois, 1902

Honorary Members in Facultate

JAMES B. SCOTT, A.M., J.U.D.

CHARLES C. PICKETT, A.B., LL.B.

WILLIAM L. DREW, B.S., LL.B.

THOMAS W. HUGHES, LL.M.

Honorary Members - Alumni

GEORGE F. BARRETT, LL.B., '00

FRANK H. HOLMES, A.B., LL.B., '01

WILLIAM F. WOODS, A.B., LL.B., '02.

Active Members

Seniors

CHARLES V. BARRETT

HARRY A. BLOSSAT

LUTHER E. BIRDZELL

SHERWOOD A. CLOCK

HORATIO S. DAVIS

DELBERT R. ENOCHS, A.B.

ROLLA B. GROVE

JAMES W. PETTYJOHN

CLYDE E. STONE

HAL M. STONE

Juniors

HIMAN R. GLICK

WALTER C. LINDLEY, A.B.

WILLIAM A. MEDILL

IRVING M. WESTERN, A.B.



ROSSAT
H. M. STONE

MEDILL
BIRDZELL

DAVIS
WESTERN

PETTYJOHN
ENOCHS

BARRETT

GLICK

GROVE

LINDLEY
C. E. STONE

THETA KAPPA NU

Goat Hairs

Delta Delta Delta

GRACE GOODALE

Alpha Delta Phi

PROFESSOR H. J. BARTON

Delta Kappa Epsilon

PROFESSOR C. C. PICKETT

PROFESSOR MORGAN BROOKS

MAURICE H. ROBINSON

Phi Kappa Psi

PROFESSOR L. A. RHOADES

JEAN BURKHART

WILLIAM J. HEALEY

Gamma Phi Beta

VIOLET D. JAYNE

HARRIET HOLDERMAN

Alpha Phi

RENA LUCAS

MABEL PERRY

Delta Gamma

GRACE KELLEY

Psi Upsilon

PROFESSOR C. M. MOSS

Chi Phi

PROFESSOR L. P. BRECKENRIDGE





CLARENCE GREEN, President
H. M. STONE, Vice President

I. M. WESTERN, Treasurer
P. R. VANDERVORT, Secretary

THIS YEAR the plans and purposes of The Oratorical Association were considerably broadened. The system of an exclusive membership was abolished, and all of the university community were invited to become members of the association. Three intercollegiate debates were held throughout the year, the Freshman-Sophomore debate was continued, and a Declamation Contest was added to the events of the college year. In order to choose a champion for Illinois in the annual oratorical contest of the Central Oratorical League, an Oratorical Contest will be held at the University some time in May.

The first intercollegiate debate of the year was held with the Iowa State University, at Iowa City, Iowa, January 16. The Illinois team consisted of F. H. Doeden, George Black, A. J. Reef, and P. K. Johnson, alternate. This was the first debate between Iowa and Illinois, and the Illini were the winners. The second intercollegiate event was the debate, March 6, in the chapel of the University of Illinois, with our Hoosier rivals from the State University at Bloomington. This was the fifth debate with Indiana, and the Hoosiers scored a third victory in the series. Illinois was represented in this debate by L. F. Larson, Noah Knapp and H. C. Melton, with Robert W. Parr as alternate. The debate with the State University of Missouri was held at Columbia, Mo.; the Illinois debaters were L. W. Zartman, Arch. B. Dorman, A. M. Shelton, and H. C. Storm as alternate.

The first of the local events of the Association was the Declamation Contest, for which Knowlton & Bennett, Loyde's, and Cunningham Bros. furnished the prizes. The winners of the contest ranked in the following order: C. E. Armeling, Margaret Franceway, and Olin Browder. In the inter-class debate the sophomores defeated the freshmen. The former were represented by George Sype and P. K. Johnson, and the latter by C. H. Wood and E. J. Galbraith.

The enthusiastic support of Mr. C. R. Rounds, the instructor in public speaking, and the coöperation of the Alethenai, Adelpic, and Philomathean literary societies have contributed greatly to the success of all the enterprises of the association throughout the year.

"Beauty and wisdom seldom travel together."—MISS BEAN.



Adelphic Literary Society

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NOLAN H. HUFF	CARL ELMER ARMELING
P. A. CONARD	CHARLES GORHAM WILSON
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GILBERT B. CLARK	D. S. MILLER



SMITH	GARNETT	STORM	KYTE	SYDE	ARMELING	VARNES
SHELDON	DANCEY	DOEDEN	WILSON	ERICKSON	KNAPP	HUGHES
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F. G. FOX	I. M. WESTERN
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H. H. HORNER	BESSIE N. BUTLER
	LUCIA STEVENS

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MISS ISABEL BEVIER	MISS J. E. CARPENTER

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"A voice like the babbling of a brook."—MISS FURSMAN.

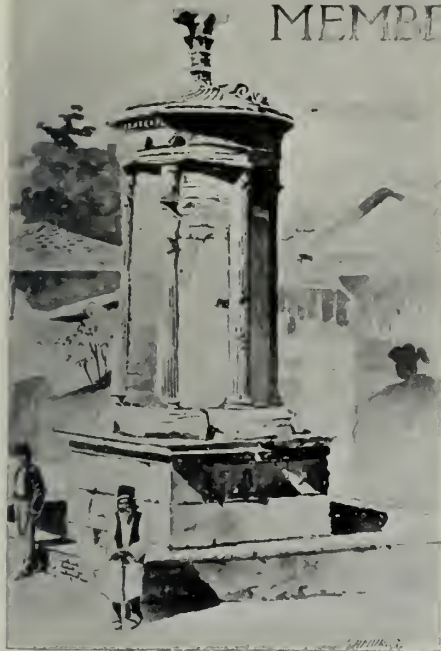


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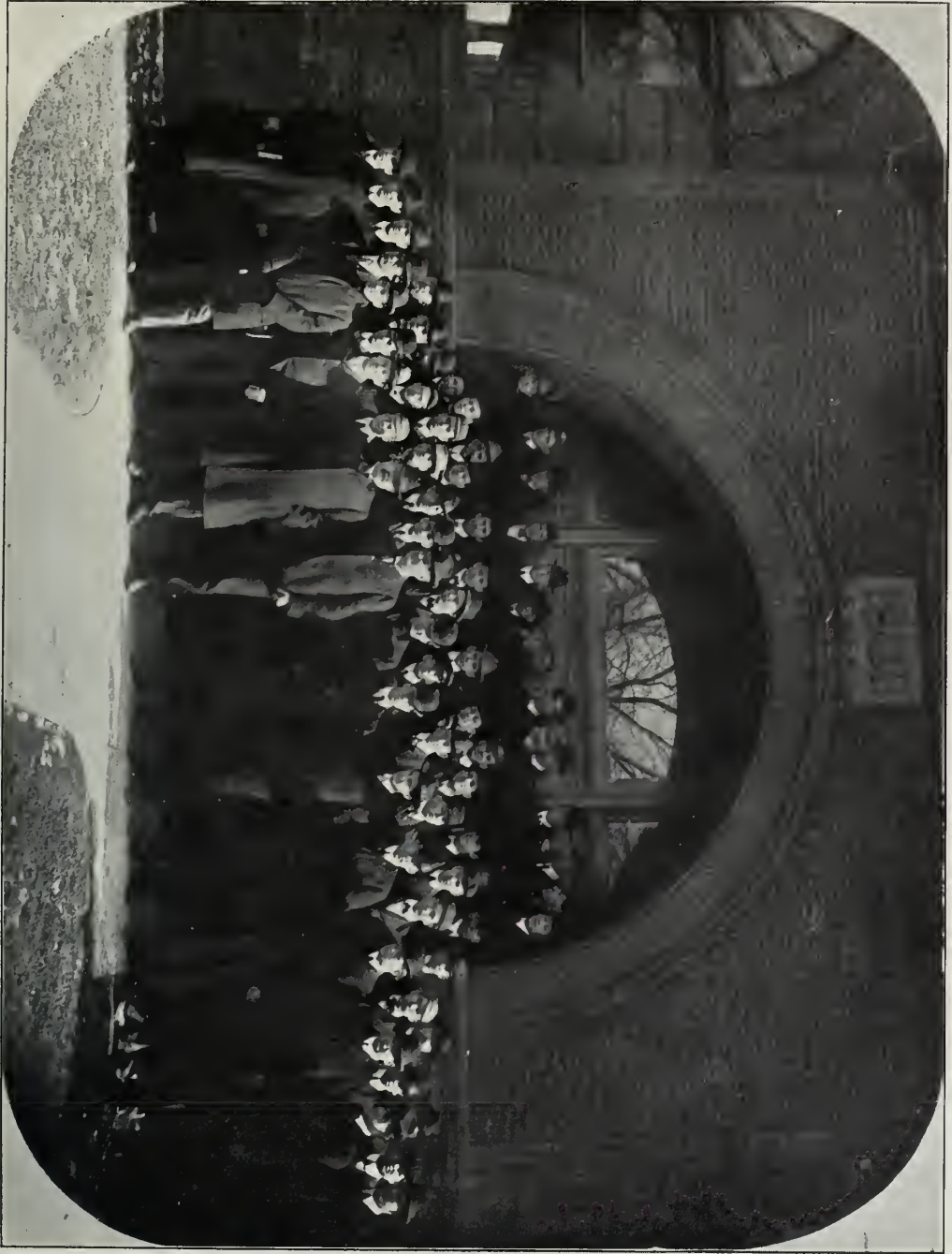
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"We didn't get as large an appropriation as I thought we would, and I didn't think we would".

W. L. PILLSBURY



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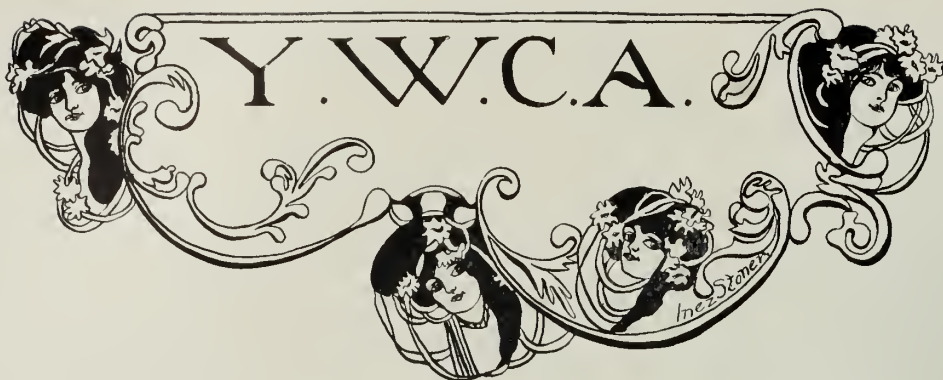
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"Sweetness long drawn out."—MISS BROOKINGS.



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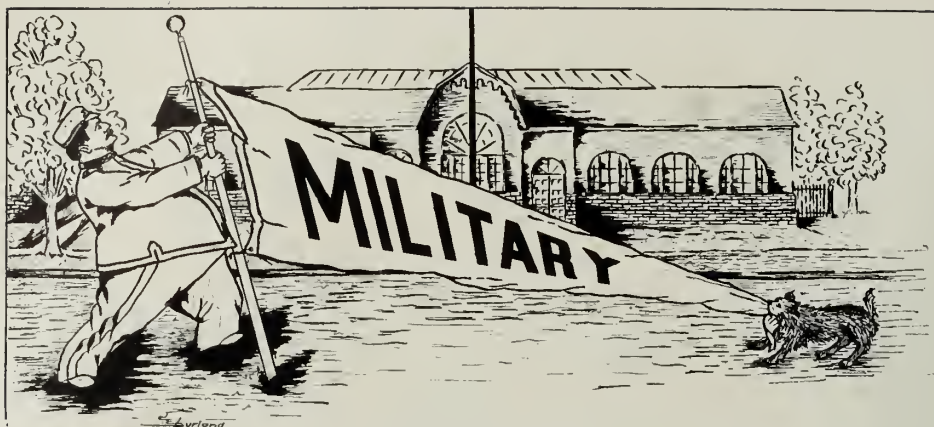
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Chief Trumpeter	- - - - -	L. H. MAXFIELD
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Drum Major	- - - - -	D. A. PARISH

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Sergeant Major, E. T. RENNER

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Second Lieutenant, F. H. KNEELAND
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First Sergeant, E. W. WAGENSEIL

Company F

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First Lieutenant, J. H. GALEENER
Second Lieutenant, C. W. RICH
First Sergeant, W. H. EIKER

Company G

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First Lieutenant, E. L. GARNETT
Second Lieutenant, H. B. MURPHEY
First Sergeant, G. B. CLARK

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First Lieutenant, F. S. HADFIELD
Second Lieutenant, A. P. STANDARD
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Battery

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First Lieutenant, N. D. GASTON
Second Lieutenant, D. A. BAER
First Sergeant, E. H. LENKE

"I am all the daughters of my father's house, and all the brothers too."—MISS RICKER.



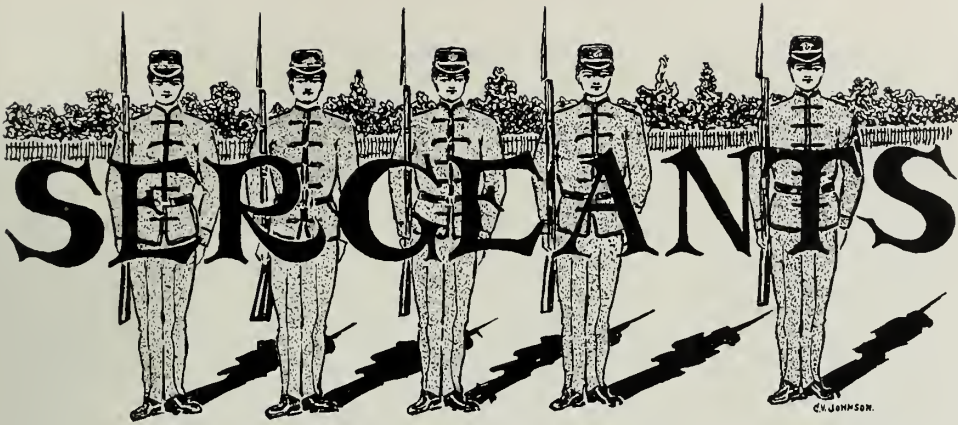
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							QUAYLE
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							GASTON

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 CATON
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 MAUTZ
 DILLAVOT
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 PEGELOW
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 CLAY
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 WARDER
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	G. SYPE	W. B. WARDER

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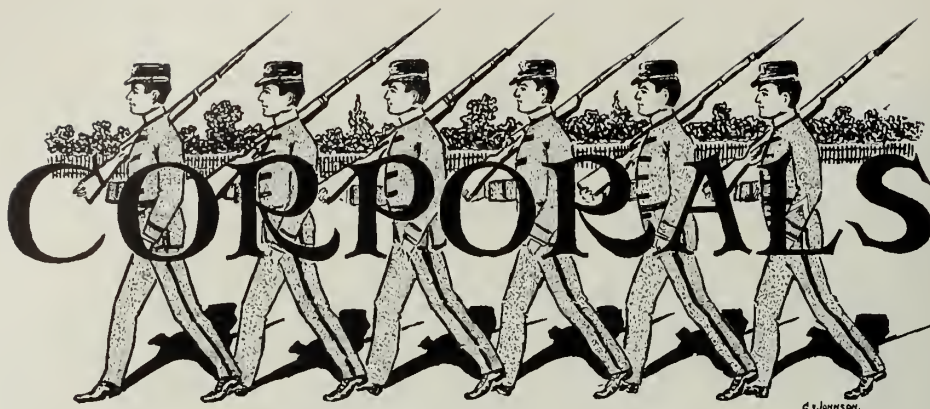
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"On their merits modest men are dumb." —DR. RHOADES.



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*"They never taste who always drink,
 They always talk who never think."*—MISS DALLAM.



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[A college magazine published monthly during the college year].

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"He has a face more evil than his heart."—ASHMORE

THE ILLINI

**Published by the Students of the University of Illinois
Every School Day During the University Year**

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"Youth, that fault which only time can remedy,"—BESS STEVENSON.



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Died February 19, 1903

Illinois - Iowa Debate

IOWA CITY, IOWA, January 16, 1903.

QUESTION.—*Resolved:* That the United States should adopt a policy of complete commercial reciprocity in lieu of its present policy of high protective tariff; complete commercial reciprocity to mean reciprocal free trade.

Affirmative—Iowa. Negative—Illinois.
Decision for the Negative.



F. H. DOEDEN G. W. BLACK A. J. REEF

"A sure cure for insomnia."—DR. BROOKS.



H. L. MELTON

L. F. LARSON

NOAH KNAPP

Indiana-Illinois Debate

URBANA, ILLINOIS, March 6, 1903.

QUESTION.—*Resolved:* That the United States should enter into a reciprocity treaty with Canada, said treaty to provide for a mutual reduction by at least fifty per cent of the present tariff schedule on all articles of commerce between the two countries.

Affirmative—Illinois. Negative—Indiana.
Decision for the Negative.



A. B. DORMAN

L. W. ZARTMAN

A. M. SHELTON

Illinois-Missouri Debate

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, April 24, 1903.

QUESTION.—*Resolved:* That Congress should have and exercise the exclusive power of regulating those industrial corporations which, by their relative magnitude, are enabled largely to control the prices at, and the conditions under which their commodities are placed upon the market.

Affirmative—Missouri. Negative—Illinois.



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Football

STAHL	COOK	McKNIGHT
ROTHGEB	FAIRWEATHER	DIENER
PARKER	BUNDY	HUNTOON
McKINLEY	STONE	BRONSON
PITTS	WILSON	KASTEN
CAPIN	BEERS	

Baseball

LUNDGREN	STAHL	FALKENBERG
BEEBE	MILLER	ASHMORE
MATHEWS	PARKER	FULTON
STEINWEDELL	HIGGINS	COOK
	DEVELDE	

Track

HERRICK	RODMAN	FRIEZE
KEATOR	CAYOU	HENRY
BEAR	KETZLE	ROTHGEB

"Oh! reform it all together."—DIENER.



The 1902 Team

The following table includes all the men of the Varsity squad :

NAME	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	RESIDENCE	YEARS ON TEAM
GARLAND STAHL	22	185	72.6	Elkhart	4
JAMES FITCHIE COOK	22	162	67.7	Dundee	4
WILLIAM ASBURY MCKNIGHT	25	150	68.3	Ingraham	3
CLAUDE JAMES ROTHGEB	22	179	71.6	Milford	2
CHARLES ARTHUR FAIRWEATHER	24	184	73.2	Hoodville	2
WALTER GUSTAV DIENER	21	176	68.8	Chicago	2
ROY SHELDON PARKER	20	162	67.8	Toluca	2
HERMAN WINFORD BUNDY	23	201½	68.4	Hayes	2
HARRY ALEXANDER HUNTOON	20	146½	67.6	Moline	2
GEORGE HARVEY MCKINLEY	21	129¼	67.6	Moline	2
CLYDE ERNEST STONE	26	192½	68.1	Urbana	1
GEORGE D. BRONSON	22	161	67.2	Urbana	1
RALPH L. PITTS	20	154½	71.1	McLean	1
JOE WADE WILSON	24	163	72.	Chicago	1
FREDERICK WILLIAM KASTEN	20	171	67.4	Dalton	1
BERNARD CAPEN	20	182	67.6	Bloomington	1
HARLEY MINOR BEERS	21	161	61.9	Chicago	1

Schedule of Games

September 20	Illinois Field	Illinois 34	North Division	6
September 27	Illinois Field	Illinois 45	Englewood	0
September 30	Illinois Field	Illinois 22	Kirksville Medical College	0
October 4	Illinois Field	Illinois 33	Monmouth	0
October 8	Illinois Field	Illinois 24	Haskell Indians	10
October 13	Illinois Field	Illinois 44	Washington	0
October 17	Illinois Field	Illinois 29	Purdue	5
October 25	Marshall Field	Illinois 0	Chicago	6
November 1	Illinois Field	Illinois 47	Indiana	0
November 8	Minneapolis	Illinois 5	Minnesota	17
November 15	Columbus	Illinois 0	Ohio	0
November 22	Chicago	Illinois 17	Northwestern	0
November 26	Illinois Field	Illinois 80	Iowa	0

Games played, 13 ; Games won, 10 ; Games lost, 2 ; Games tied, 1.
Points scored by Illinois, 380 ; Points scored against Illinois, 44.

"He hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in books."—FRED BEEBE.



Abernathy,
MCKNIGHT

PARKER TUTHILL, M'GR.

PITTS BEERS
DIENER FAIRWEATHER WILSON CAPEN STAHL

COOK

BRONSON
HUNTOON MCKINLEY

KASTEN

THE 1902 FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Review

IT IS NOT THE PURPOSE, in this review, to discuss the personnel of the football team of nineteen hundred and two. They have been sufficiently criticised in articles already before the student body. If, however, anything should be said to their credit, it is that the success achieved was due to the consistent efforts of all the men, not only of the regular team, but of the whole squad. Illinois has never had a better, more effective squad of reserves than those of last season, under the coaching of Manager Huff. The men who take the brunt of the work on the practice field, and who do not get an opportunity for honors on the field of contest, deserve much credit. The success of the Varsity is in a large measure due to the consistent work of the scrubs.



The football season of nineteen hundred and two had much of success in it; and though Illinois did not close the season in the position she had hoped to occupy, she sustained her position as one of the strong teams of the west. It has been said that, individually, the team was one of the best Illinois has ever had. This has given rise to a feeling with some that it should have accomplished more. This may be true; and reason why this was not done is a matter not easy to explain. A football team is peculiar in this regard: that anything which tends to cause dissatisfaction or friction among the men of the team or connected with it, much disturbs that concert of the team's work upon which so much depends. That such conditions to some extent existed is fully admitted, and as thoroughly regretted by all who had the season's work at heart. It is but justice to say, however, that the extent of these conditions was considerably exaggerated in articles written for the Chicago dailies, the effect of which was not salutary.

Of the season's work there was but one game, of the two lost, which all felt we should have won. This was the Chicago game. Nor is it seriously doubted that it would have been won but for the unusual tackle, made by Chicago in the first play, which injured Captain Stahl, laying his usually invincible position open to successful attack.

It is needless to go into the details of the different games. All, no doubt, followed them on the field or in the newspapers, and are conversant with them and the results. Suffice it to say that they were won or lost honorably, that the spirit of honor, fair dealings and sportsmanlike effort characterized the work of the team at all times—as was true of their opponents. At no time did Illinois forget to show to a visiting team that courtesy due them as our guests. Nor in the strenuous heat of the contest did she at any time forget or fail to be just; but more than once Captain Stahl granted to the opposing side more time than that allowed by regulations for the refreshing of a member of their team. Also the student body and patrons are to be commended for the spirit shown during their attendance at our games—a spirit of fairness and courtesy, befitting a great university such as ours.

"Whose every thought is of propriety."—INEZ PIERCE.

Though we may not have reached the heights we wished, there is much in the season's work to be proud of. Though not champions, Illinois stood second in the United States in scoring ability—a matter of no mean honor. Michigan with her great team led, far in the advance, with six hundred and forty-four points. Illinois came second with three hundred and seventy-six, distancing Cornell, third in rank, by fifty-two points. This is not without significance. Points must be scored before they can be counted; and they show largely the playing of the team. This, taken with the facts that but twenty-nine points were scored against her during the season, and but two games were lost, shows Illinois to have had a winning, if not a championship team.

A strong scoring ability denotes an endurance which is made possible only by thorough training; and it is due to the untiring efforts and pronounced skill of Trainer Conibear that our team stood the strain of hard fought contests better than most of our opponents, and was able to keep up that speed and push, which, with well taught principles of foot-ball, makes high scores attainable.

Much may be gathered from the season that will be of future benefit to us, both as members of the squad and as students interested in the success of the team. A little forethought will cause us to avoid such mistakes as giving vent to feelings of dissatisfaction, or countenancing politics in any form, and many other small matters which under the strain of the work become magnified and harmful; and indeed they must be avoided if we would prevent an eventual stagnation of interest and spirit in athletics. I believe that the good sense of Illinois will enable us to profit by the examples of other universities which have in times past drifted upon such shoals; that she will not only maintain her now high position among the universities, but that she will do much toward setting still higher the standard of efficient and clean athletics.

C. E. STONE.



"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."—C. A. ROSE AND LILLIAN HEATH



S. B. Tuttle



E. Holt



G. H. Dickerson



Connibear



Geo. Huff



J. H. Schacht



Base Ball Team 1902

J. D. WHITE, Manager

CARL L. LUNDGREN, Captain

NAME	POSITION	NO. OF GAMES PLAYED	BATTING AVERAGE	FIELDING AVERAGE	STOLEN BASES
COOK,	c. f.	16	378	938	13
STEINWEDELL,	3d b.	16	271	857	6
STAHL,	c.	16	273	982	11
HIGGINS,	l. f.	15	220	1,000	10
ASHMORE,	1st b.	16	180	993	14
DEVELDE,	r. f.	11	178	1,000	6
FULTON,	2d b.	12	204	915	4
PARKER,	sub.	11	257	694	5
MATHEWS,	s. s.	13	277	877	9
LUNDGREN,	p.	10	139	943	
FALKENBERG,	p.	4	500	864	
BEEBE,	p.	1	375	800	
MILLER,	p.	1	750	1,000	1
STEVENSON,	sub.	2	286	1,000	

Schedule of Conference Games

April 12,	Illinois vs. Michigan	7—3
April 23,	Illinois vs. Northwestern	11—3
April 25,	Illinois vs. Wisconsin	1—2
April 26,	Illinois vs. Chicago	5—6
April 30,	Illinois vs. Chicago	10—1
May 3,	Illinois vs. Chicago	2—3
May 7,	Illinois vs. Chicago	7—3
May 10,	Illinois vs. Northwestern	rain
May 12,	Illinois vs. Michigan	2—0
May 16,	Illinois vs. Iowa	16—1
May 17,	Illinois vs. Chicago	15—1
May 22,	Illinois vs. Michigan	7—6

"He looked into the glass, and fell in love with his own face." — HARVEY WOOD.



HUFF	FALKENBERG	BEEBE	COOK
DEVELDE	PARKER	STAHL	LUNDGREN
WHITE, MGT.	STEINVEDEL	MATHEWS	FULTON
			ASHMORE

BASE BALL TEAM 1902

The Eastern Trip



IT WAS AN AUSPICIOUS EVENT in the history of University of Illinois athletics, when, on May 21, 1902, the Varsity baseball team took its departure to engage in the most successful eastern trip ever made by a western team. In anticipation of success, and to show the true Illinois spirit, hundreds of rooters, headed by the University band, accompanied the team to the Central depot to give the Varsity a rousing send off. With them came loyal and enthusiastic professors to add their benedictions upon the invasion of the east. All this ado meant much to the team, for each member was clear headed enough to see that Illinois expected every man to do his best. Accordingly, from the very start, the men were imbued with a fighting spirit.

Remembering the hearty send off, the team found it necessary, in order to meet the eastern nines with a clear conscience, to dispose, first of all, of our old time rival, the University of Michigan. A muddy diamond and field prevented fast play and made the score a close one; but though the Michigan rooters howled and prayed for the usual grand stand finish in their favor, it was not forthcoming. Beebe retired in the third inning in favor of Falkenberg, who held Michigan down, while timely drives by Ashmore and Stahl gave us the winning score. The result, 7 to 6, tells the story inadequately, for the victory meant increased confidence, and the team entered the east unencumbered by bitter thoughts of recent defeat.



The Illini left Ann Arbor the night of the victory, and arrived in Buffalo the next morning. From Buffalo a trip was made to Niagara, where the men spent several hours viewing the rapids, falls and gorge, while some of the uninitiated discovered the mysteries of the cave of the winds. Returning to Buffalo, the team left early in the afternoon on the Empire State Express for Albany, from which the journey to New York was made by night boat down the Hudson. The next morning Coach Huff led the way to Princeton, N. J., where his hopefuls witnessed the track meet between Princeton and the University of California.

The preliminary practice for the Princeton game was fast on both sides, and proved that all the men were on their mettle. The game itself was closely contested through out and was undecided until the ninth inning, when Illinois bunched her hits and secured two runs as a lead. Princeton tried to rally, but her efforts were futile; Lundgren was master of the situation at all times and had the Princeton men guessing. He struck out eight men and seemed most effective when the bases were occupied. Stahl put up a fine back-stop game, and the team gave gilt-edged and errorless support. The infield was especially active, keeping up a constant chatter and gobbling up everything within reach. With the exception of a single error, Princeton also put up a clean-cut game. The lone run falling to her credit was a vicious home-run drive by short-stop Meier in the fourth inning. Lundgren thought to catch him napping, so he sent a

fast one straight across the plate. The wily tiger was watching for just such a trick, and walloped the sphere over Higgin's head for a homer.

Illinois' runs came in the fourth and ninth innings. In the fourth Stahl and Fulton hit safely; DeVelde was given a pass and advanced each of them a base. Stahl scored a little latter on a sacrifice by Higgins. In the ninth, Fulton and DeVelde singled, and a liner from Higgins scored Fulton. A slow grounder from Mathews allowed DeVelde to score. Thus by a score of 3 to 1, Illinois delivered to Princeton the first defeat on home grounds in three years.

Sunday was spent in New York, and the next day Coach Huff took his flock to New Haven to see the Yale-Georgetown game, and to get a line upon their style of play. The game was a ragged exhibition for both sides, and Illinois stock took a decided rise.

Our next opponent was to have been Brown University, but the game was prevented by rain. The opposing teams appeared upon the field and went through preliminaries before rain began to fall, and if comparative practice can be taken as a criterion, chances were favorable for another victory.

From Princeton we went to Boston, where we met the one disappointment of the trip. Here we met Harvard and were defeated in an exciting contest by a score of 2 to 1. The game was hard fought all through and was said to have been the best game played on Harvard field for many a day. Both Lundgren and Clarkson pitched superb ball, but the error column and weak stick work of Illinois lost the game to Harvard. Lundgren made two of the five hits secured by Illinois. Mathews, who was unable to play because of an injured finger, was sadly missed, and a few costly errors were responsible for Harvard's runs.

From Boston the Illini went to West Point, where the cadets were taken to task by a score of 6 to 5. Falkenberg seemed at his best and pitched like a whirl-wind for four innings, disposing of the first twelve batters in one-two-three order. He then seemed to weaken, for the soldier boys found him more frequently and ran up a score close to our own. Luckily, in the first three innings Illinois scored enough runs to win out, but it took her best efforts to hold the cadets down and make sure of victory.

The next game was with Yale at New Haven before a crowd of thirteen hundred, Illinois led from start to finish, winning easily by the score of 10 to 4. The game was a rather ragged exhibition of fielding on both sides. Yale excelled in error making. Lundgren was the more effective of the twirlers, and the team batted up to its normal standard. Cook kept up his record by making three hits, one of which was a cracking home-run drive. Illinois was especially active upon the bases, Stahl making a total of four steals. At no time was the game in any danger, and after the first few innings it was only a question of how large the score would be.

The final game of the eastern trip was played June 7, on Franklin field, Philadelphia, with the University of Pennsylvania. The outcome was a victory by a score of 11 to 3. Illinois led from the very beginning and played an errorless game. There was no comparison in the play of the two teams. Illinois played quick, snappy ball, while the Quakers were unable to handle anything. Lundgren pitched a star game, and was well assisted by Stahl. Mathews was able to return to the game, and did some sensational fielding. Twice he made catches in short left which looked good for hits, and he also made some difficult stops. On account of the game, Stahl was credited with being the best back-stop that ever appeared on Franklin field, while the team was characterized as the strongest and best balanced college team that was ever pitted against the Quakers.

"Pride, the never-failing vice of fools."—GUY HUBBART.

Thus ended the eastern trip—a triumph of the west over the east. Every member of the Varsity deserves credit for his share in making the trip a success, but to Lundgren belongs an especially large portion of glory. His consistent pitching baffled his opponents, and forced Illinois to the front. Credit must also be given to Stahl for good back-stop work; to Cook for good use of the stick; and to Steinwedell and his compatriots for their stonewall infield.

The eastern trip is one to be remembered by the 1902 team, since it was made as enjoyable and profitable from a standpoint of comfort and sight-seeing as could be desired. The arrangement of the games by Coach Huff, with abundance of time between them, prevented weariness either from work or travel. Still another feature which made every member of the team proud of representing Illinois, was the fact that he was well provided with base-ball equipment. Because Illinois did not stint herself in supplying her team, it made as fine an appearance on the field as the best of its opponents.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Huff for instilling into his charges the real essentials of good ball playing. A comparison of the work of Illinois with that of the five representative eastern teams showed that the Illini had a knowledge of the finer points of the game, which all of their opponents did not have. Good coaching certainly helped out in making the eastern trip a success, for the raw material had been turned out as a finished product.

The home coming was a pleasant one. A dense crowd awaited the arrival of the early train carrying the team, and gave it a rousing welcome. Nor did this end the honor accorded the victors; the next night saw them paraded down the principal streets of Champaign to the Beardsley hotel, where the citizens of Champaign presented the team with a fine silver cup. Such is the history of the eastern trip of the team of 1902.

Eastern Schedule

May 24,	Illinois	vs. Princeton 3-1
" 28,	"	vs. Brown rain
" 30,	"	vs. Harvard 1-2
" 31,	"	vs. West Point 6-5
June 4,	"	vs. Yale 10-4
" 7,	"	vs. Pennsylvania 11-7



Illinois vs. Michigan

February 22, 1902

EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		RECORD
40 Yard Dash	Hahn	Mich.	Bell	Ill.	:4 $\frac{3}{8}$
440 Yard Dash	Nufer	Mich.	Herstein	Mich.	:55 $\frac{3}{8}$
880 Yard Run	Foster	Mich.	Herrick	Ill.	2:09 $\frac{3}{8}$
Mile Run	Kellogg	Mich.	Ketzle	Ill.	4:49 $\frac{3}{8}$
High Jump	Armstrong	Mich.	Snow	Mich.	5 ft. 8 in.
Shot Put	Snow	Mich.	Robinson	Mich.	41 ft. 4 in.
40 Yard Hurdles	Nufer	Mich.	Robinson	Mich.	:5 $\frac{3}{8}$
Relay Race	Michigan		Illinois		

Illinois vs. Chicago

Illinois Field, May 3, 1903

EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		RECORD
100 Yard Dash	Blair	Chi.	Maloney	Chi.	Ingham	Ill.	:10
120 Yard Hurdle	Maloney	Chi.	Freeze	Ill.	Ratcliff	Ill.	:15 $\frac{1}{8}$
Mile Run	Henry	Ill.	McCully	Ill.	Mathews	Chi.	4:38 $\frac{3}{8}$
440 Yard Dash	Cayou	Ill.	Pettit	Chi.	Lindsay	Ill.	:51 $\frac{3}{8}$
220 Yard Dash	Blair	Chi.	Maloney	Chi.	Cayou	Ill.	:22
Two Mile Run	Henry	Chi.	Ketzle	Ill.	Gilkerson	Ill.	10:14 $\frac{3}{8}$
880 Yard Run	Herrick	Ill.	Cabill	Chi.	Lindsay	Ill.	1:59 $\frac{3}{8}$
220 Yard Hurdles	Maloney	Chi.	Freeze	Ill.	Wellingt'n	Chi.	:24 $\frac{1}{8}$
High Jump	Keator	Ill.	Quantrell	Chi.	Long	Ill.	5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault	Magee	Chi.	Black	Ill.	Granberg	Chi.	11 ft. 9 in.
Hammer Throw	Bear	Ill.	Speik	Chi.	Granberg	Chi.	119.71 ft.
Shot Put	Rothgeb	Ill.	Speik	Chi.	Perkins	Chi.	39 ft. 8 in.
Discus Throw	Speik	Chi.	Rodman	Ill.	Smith	Ill.	112.45 ft.
Broad Jump	Thompson	Ill.	Friend	Chi.	Hopkins	Chi.	22 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

TOTAL, Chicago 65; Illinois 61

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."—H. G. PAUL.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin

Illinois Field, May 15, 1902						
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		RECORD	
120 Yard Hurdles	Saridakis	Wis.	Freeze	Ill.	:15 $\frac{3}{8}$	
100 Yard Dash	Poage	Wis.	Miller	Ill.	:10	
Mile Run	Keachie	Wis.	Hahn	Wis.	4:35 $\frac{1}{8}$	
440 Yard Dash	Poage	Wis.	Cayou	Ill.	:49 $\frac{3}{8}$	
220 Yard Dash	Poage	Wis.	English	Ill.	:21 $\frac{1}{8}$	
220 Yard Hurdles	Freeze	Ill.	Ratcliff	Ill.	:25 $\frac{3}{8}$	
880 Yard Run	Daniels	Wis.	Breitreutz	Wis.	1:57 $\frac{2}{8}$	
Two Mile Run	McEachron	Wis.	Smith	Wis.	10:12 $\frac{2}{8}$	
Pole Vault	Durland	Ill.	Berry	Ill.	10 ft. 4 in.	
Discus Throw	Rodman	Ill.	Watson	Wis.	120 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	
Running High Jump	Keator	Ill.	Abbott	Wis.	5 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	
Shot Put	Rothgeb	Ill.	Rodman	Ill.	40 ft. 4 in.	
Running Broad Jump	Keator	Ill.	Hueffner	Wis.	22 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	
Hammer Throw	Long	Wis.	Bear	Ill.	121 ft.	

TOTAL POINTS, Wisconsin 58; Illinois 54

W. I. C. A. A.

Marshall Field, May 31, 1902

EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		RECORD
120 Yd Hurdles	Maloney	Chi.	Bockman	Minn.	Saridakis	Wis.	:15 $\frac{2}{8}$
100 Yd Dash	Hahn	Mich.	Blair	Chi.	Maloney	Chi.	:10
Mile Run	Keachie	Wis.	Perry	Mich.	Henry	Ill.	4:31 $\frac{1}{8}$
440 Yd Run	Merrill	Bel.	Nufer	Mich.	Tibbitts	Minn.	:50
220 Yd Dash	Maloney	Chi.	Blair	Chi.	Merrill	Bel.	:22 $\frac{1}{8}$
220 Yd Hurdles	Bockman	Minn.	Nufer	Mich.	Merrill	Bel.	:25 $\frac{3}{8}$
880 Yd Run	Breitreutz	Wis.	Foster	Mich.	Daniells	Wis.	2:00 $\frac{2}{8}$
Two Mile Run	Kellogg	Mich.	McEachron	Wis.	Ketzle	Ill.	10:07
Pole Vault	Chapman	Drake	Dvorak	Mich.	Magee	Chi.	11 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Discus Throw	Swift	Iowa	Baird	N.W.	Place	Chi.	118 ft. 9 in.
Run'g High Jump	Barrett	Mich.	Snow	Mich.	Quantrell	Chi.	5 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.
Shot Put	Kirby	N. D.	Snow	Mich.	Merrill	Bel.	41 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Run'g Broad Jump	Hopkins	Chi.	Keator	Ill.	Hueffner	Wis.	22 ft. 5 in.
Hammer Throw	Pell	Drake	Long	Wis.	Bear	Ill.	137 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.



A Year With the Track Team

IN THE FALL of 1901 the prospects for a strong track team at Illinois were far from good. The lack of suitable gymnasium quarters the year before had been a great handicap, and the University community seemed to have lost nearly all interest in track matters. In Captain Bell, Lindsay, Ketzle, Keator, Siler, Henry, Cayou, and a very few others, Illinois had veterans who could be counted upon. But at the beginning of the year interest was slight, the squad was very small, and new men unusually slow to enter the work.

In trainer H. B. Conibear, however, the track team found not only a trainer, but a leader as well. Mr. Conibear came to the University with a great deal of enthusiasm for track athletics, and with a great deal of faith in what can be accomplished by steady, persistent training. During the first two months of the University year his time was largely taken up by the foot ball squad; by Thanksgiving day he had made for himself a reputation for efficiency, and had won many friends. As soon as the foot ball season was over he began to draw men into the track squad. Development came slowly at first, but it came surely. A series of indoor meets was arranged, inter-fraternity, inter-class, and inter-college, and gradually an interest in track athletics was aroused. The new gymnasium building was in shape for partial occupation shortly after the Christmas holidays, and the men began to run on the new fifteen-lap track, which also had its effect in increasing the size of the track squad.

At this time the team lost its most valuable man through the illness of its captain, Bell, and some energy was necessarily wasted in the change from one captain to another. Although the team won easily in an inter-collegiate meet at St. Louis, it was decisively defeated in a dual meet at Michigan. The real test of its strength however, came in the dual meets with Chicago and Wisconsin, held at Champaign, and in the Annual Conference meet at Chicago, May 31.

In each of the two dual meets mentioned, Illinois made a most excellent showing, and in each lost the meet by only four points. Records were broken in each contest. In the Conference meet Illinois did not get among the leaders simply because the team, with a number of fairly good men, was not exceptionally strong in any event.

But trainer Conibear and those who had followed track affairs for any length of time knew that the year could not be one of victories; it could be only a time of preparation and development, a time when the foundations of a winning team might be laid. As such a year of preparation it was surely a success. The truth of this statement is easily shown by a comparison of the opening of the season of 1902-3 with that of a year ago. When the track men began to don their suits in September of 1902, Mr. Conibear had three veterans against every one he had had a year ago, and the individual work of the men was much better. Moreover, the number of men who joined the track squad, instead of being limited to twenty-five or thirty, was over a hundred, at one time running up to one hundred and fifty. More than this, an interest in track athletics had grown up throughout the whole University community, thus supplying that underlying moral support which must be behind every winning team. Judged by the score of contests lost and won, the track season of 1901-02 was far from a success; but, judged by the foundations laid for the future, and by the vital interest aroused in track affairs, it was successful in every sense of the word.



"Too pretty to be wise."—ETHEL LINDLEY.

Interscholastic Meet

Illinois Field, May 17, 1902

- 50-Yard Dash—Hails, Centralia, won; Henderson, South Division second; Robinson, East Aurora, third; Time 6 seconds.
- 880-Yard Dash—Barker, Evanston, won; Melin, Springfield, second; Fuller, Charleston, third; Time 2:04 4-5.
- 100-Yard Dash—Henderson, South Division, won; Shaw, Peoria, second; Robinson, East Aurora third; Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
- 440 Yard Dash—Buckwalter, South Division, won; Miller, North Dixon, second; Dixon, Greenville, third; Time, 52 seconds.
- Mile Run—Melin, Springfield, won; Dayton, Paris, second; Crittendon, West Aurora, third; Time, 4:50.
- 220 Yard Hurdles—Salmon, Englewood, won; Buckwalter, South Division, second, Catlin, West Aurora, third; Time, 27 1-5 seconds.
- Shot Put—Maxwell, Englewood, won; Gale, East Aurora, second; Carruthers, Pontiac, third; Distance, 45 feet 3 inches.
- High Jump—Parrish, Paris, won; Finlay, Quincy, second; McLaughlin, Winchester, third; Height 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.
- Discus Throw—Catlin, West Aurora, won; Kline, Amboy, second; Edward, Pontiac, third; Distance, 104 feet.
- Standing Broad Jump—Clark, Charleston, won; Garland, Decatur, second; McLaughlin, Winchester, third; Distance, 10 feet 2 1-2 inches.
- Pole Vault—Dickey, South Division, won; Dudley, Evanston, second, Brown, Clyde, third; 10 feet 1 inch.
- Hammer Throw—Edward, Pontiac, won; McBride, Lebanon, second; Fuller, Charleston, third; Distance, 141 feet 2 inches.
- Running Broad Jump—Hails, Centralia, won; Wilson, Pontiac, second; Flanders, West Aurora, third; Distance 21 feet 10 1-2 inches.
- 2 Lap Relay—South Division won; Atlanta, second; MtVernon, third; Time 2:12 2-5

Summary of Points

South Division 31, Paris 14, Centralia 10, Englewood 10, Pontiac 10, Evanston 8, Springfield 8, West Aurora 8, Charleston 7, East Aurora 6, North Division 3, Quincy 3, Decatur 3, Atlanta 3, Amboy 3, Lebanon 3, Winchester 2, Greenville 1, MtVernon. 1, Clyde Township 1.



President - - - W. L. PILLSBURY
 Secretary-Treasurer - C. W. ALVORD

Executive Committee

L. P. BRECKENRIDGE
 E. S. DEXTER
 K. P. R. NEVILLE

The University Golf Club has entered on the fourth year of its career. During this period the full membership, although never large, has been maintained. Under the efficient supervision of the Superintendent of Grounds, the fair and putting

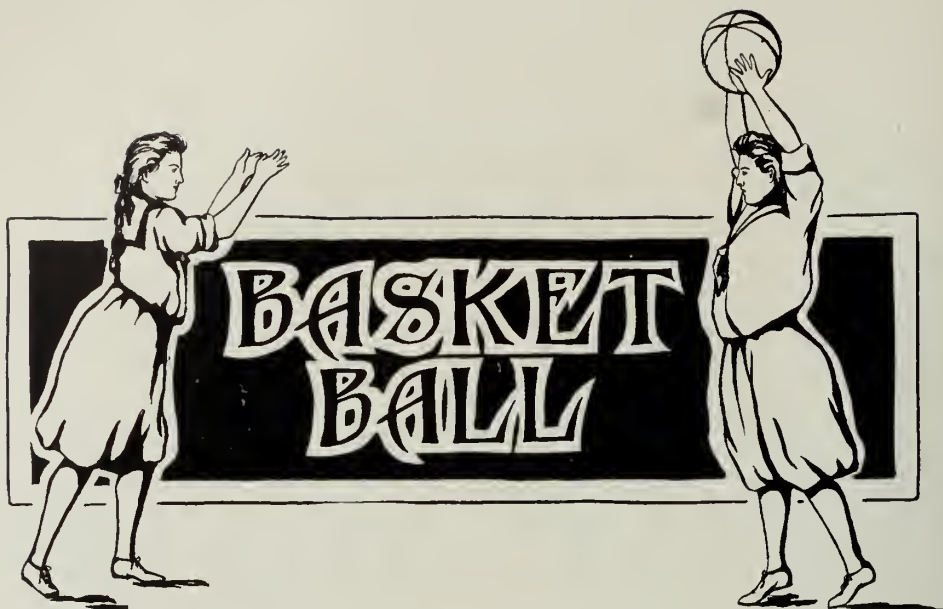
greens have been greatly improved. Since the introduction of the game there has been steady and healthy improvement in the style and quality of the play of members. In the annual contests with the Champaign Club the University players have more than held their own. It is a matter of regret that the weather prevented the annual contest between the clubs this year.

The most successful tournament ever held by the University Golf Club was played on the home links during the week November 1 to November 8, 1902. There were thirty-three contestants in all the events, and the interest aroused by the tournament brought out many players who had not been seen on the links for months. The character of the tournament was composite, for prizes were offered for the best medal score, for the best net score in the handicap event, and for the winners in the three flights at match play.

The club offered a handsome silver trophy cup as prize for the player making the eighteen holes in the lowest score. This cup is to become the property of the player who wins it three times. Mr. Coar, Mr. Alvord, and Mr. East tied on the first day of the tournament, each finishing in eighty-four strokes. It was agreed to play off the tie in a nine hole match. Mr. Alvord won by completing the round in forty-two strokes against Mr. Coar's forty-four. Mr. East did not finish.

Mr. East's score of eighty-four made him winner of the handicap tournament with a net score of seventy-eight.

Never before this year has the club had a successful match tournament. Usually such a tournament has been prolonged over several weeks until all interest in the result was lost. This fall it was finished almost on scheduled time. Prizes were offered for the winners of three groups. The first group was composed of players who made the best eight scores in the medal tournament, the second of the next eight and so on. Mr. Coar was the winner of the first eight, Mr. Lindley of the second, and Mr. Carnahan of the third.



THIS YEAR has been an unusually successful one in basket ball. The various teams were organized by Miss Carpenter, the director, early in the fall. So many wished to play that six teams were chosen : one each to represent the Varsity, the juniors, and the sophomores, and two to represent the freshmen. All did good work ; the freshmen, especially, in addition to having good material, were exceptionally energetic.

Each team played once or twice a week. Some time before Christmas the rosettes of orange and blue ribbon appeared as the spoil for the victor. The idea was to have each class play for the colors, and the class champion challenge the Varsity. The freshmen won the colors, and were successful in holding them against all the other class teams, but lost to the Varsity. This is the first year in the history of the Varsity that the team has not been beaten once, and they are duly proud. They, like Alexander, sigh for more worlds to conquer, and want to try their mettle against teams from other schools. Following is the line-up of the

Varsity

Champions

Right goal	- HELEN BAGLEY
Center goal	- MARJORIE FORBES
Left goal	- FLORENCE WYLE, Capt.
Center	- ANNE SWEZEY
Right guard	- MARIETTA STREET
Center guard	- ETHEL RICKER
Left guard	- VERA BROOKS

Freshmen

Class Champions

Right goal	- LA RUE DAYTON
Center goal	- BELMA DAVIS
Left goal	- RUBY RISSEY
Center	- MARY COLLINS
Right guard	- DORA DAVIDSON
Center guard	- MAUD DEPUY
Left guard	- AGNES McDUGALL

"There is a laughing devil in his sneer,"—PROF. A. W. PALMER.



FORBES

STREET

BAGLEY

WYLE

SWEZEY

BROOKS

RICKER

Basket Ball Team

1906 *Football Team*

The Freshman Team

THE FRESHMAN FOOT-BALL TEAM succeeded this year in winning the class championship, an honor which for years has fallen to the lot of no other incoming class.

At the beginning of the season the team was seemingly weak, and the game with the juniors was won largely through luck, Captain Huss making a drop kick from the thirty yard line for the only score of the game. The juniors outplayed the 1906 men at straight foot-ball, but superior head work and good defense at critical times won the game. The sophomores were the next victims, going down by a 12 to 6 score. The interest in this game between the underclassmen was intense, and the rooting and enthusiasm reminded one of a varsity game. As in their previous game, the freshman defense was superior to that of their opponents, and their varied offense was too much for the sophs to solve. In most points of the game the teams were very evenly matched; but the freshmen showed more careful training, and a better knowledge of the fine points of the game.



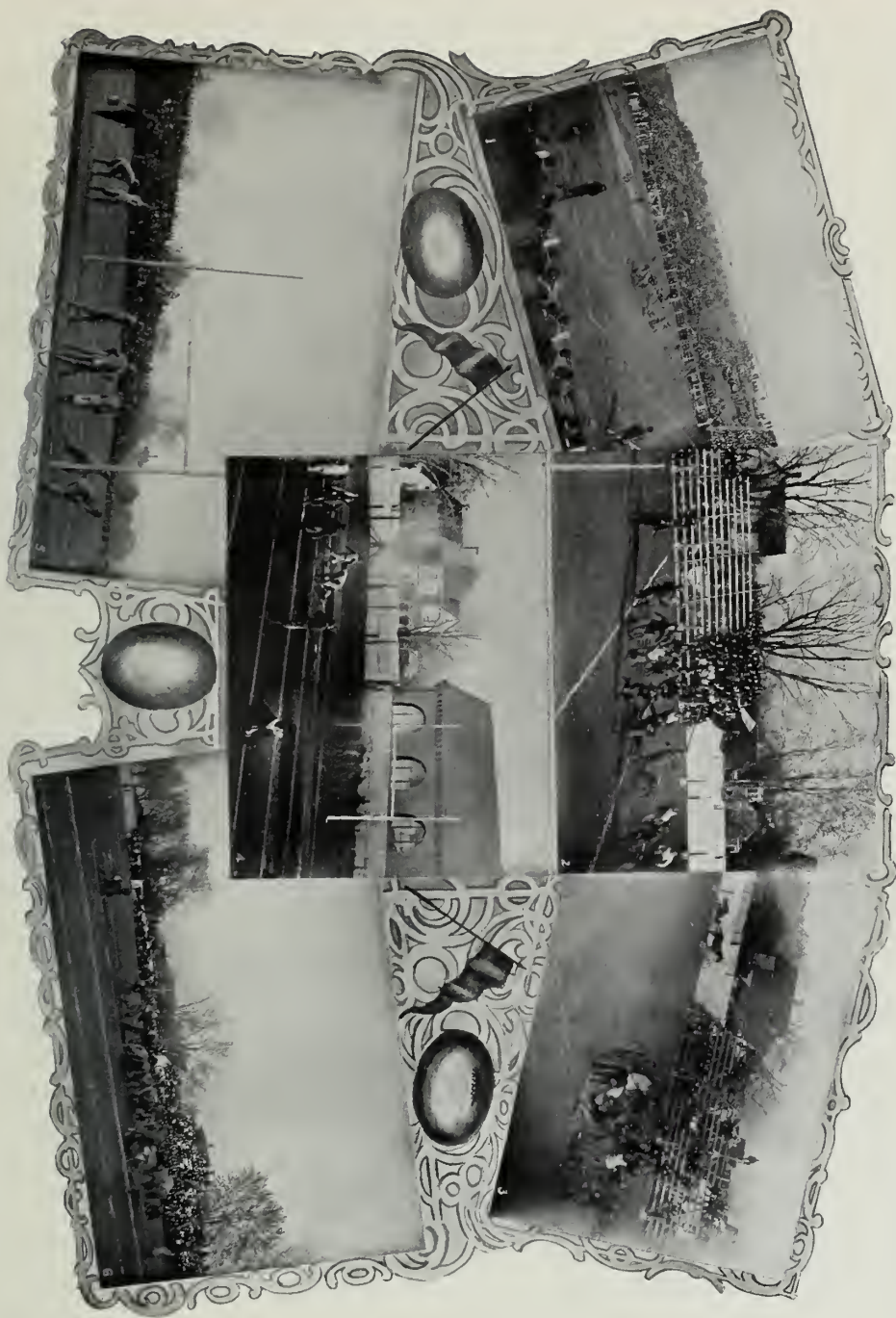
The seniors were the last to fall before the prowess of the champions, and although they outweighed the freshmen fifteen pounds to the man, they proved to be the weakest of the class teams, the score of 17 to 6 not showing the comparative strength. By this time it was evident that the freshmen were a well rounded team, with a strong defense and a varied and effective offense. Now those who had attributed the team's success largely to luck were forced to admit their superiority and their right to the title of class football champions.

To finish an already successful season, the Chicago freshmen were taken into camp in a game replete with brilliant plays, and one in which the ultimate result was in doubt until the last minute of play. The Chicago team was much heavier than Illinois, but their plays were slowly executed, and lacked variety. Illinois took the ball from the kick-off and carried it down the field only to lose it on a fumble at Chicago's five yard line. Chicago punted fifty yards and Illinois again carried the ball back to the five yard line, being held there for downs. The Maroons again kicked out of danger, and as before Illinois started for their opponents' goal, only to meet with another stand by Chicago on their two yard line. These tactics were kept up through the entire game, Chicago being unable to carry the ball with any success, their good punting and defense at critical times alone saving them from a large score. The only score came in the middle of the second half, when, after a twenty yard run by Henry, Kline was pushed over the line, Huss failing goal.



FRESHMAN FOOT BALL TEAM







"Nell" — A Sketch



HAT PORTION of the city of San Francisco known as "Harney's Acre" is one of the toughest, if not the toughest place in all California, and Hogan's Alley, which bisects it into the "North" and the "South" sides, is a narrow, flagged court, flanked on both sides by rows of tall, dirty, unpainted tenement houses, in which is located the hot-bed of concentrated wickedness. The crime and lawlessness that is daily carried on here is inconceivable to him who has not been an eye witness. In the summer evenings, when the "city twilight" falls over the scene, frowsy headed women in dirty and ragged gowns, with sleeves rolled up to their elbows, lean against the door posts and gossip, while out in the street dirty, unkempt children and mangy dogs gambol together in wanton disregard of all sanitary laws. Passing down the street we see on the south side "The Palace," where the men are assembled, smoking poor tobacco, drinking cheap whisky, and bartering their scant earnings away over a pack of greasy cards. Farther down the street, on the north side, stands a house a little taller, a little more dilapidated, and a little more forbidding than the others. This is Hogan's home. Here it was that Nell, or "Hogan's Nell," as she was familiarly called by the denizens of the alley, lived. She was not, in spite of her rags, the typical street waif. Something in her bearing raised her above the rabble. Dark suspicions lurked in the minds of the Harneyites as to how or where Hogan had found Nell. All they knew was that he had brought her home one night shortly after he himself had come to the alley. Many there were who were curious, but not to such an extent as to court his wrath by inquiring into the details. The rogues of the alley saw in Hogan one of their own kind, and before long the worst of them began to congregate at his house in order to work out new plots of sin and lawlessness, Hogan always acting as their acknowledged leader. His nature was of the most brutal type, and the ill treatment Nell received at his hands was shameful in the extreme. No one cared to interfere in her behalf, however, for every one feared Hogan; and besides, Nell was not popular. From the time she had first been brought to the alley, ten years ago, she had held herself aloof, and this alone was an unpardonable offense.

When at night, after a day of hard work selling papers, Nell came home to be met at the door with kicks and cuffs from Hogan, she did not complain. She would crawl off to her straw mattress and sob out the pain in her heart, and wonder in a vague way why she had been born into a world so full of hardship. Sometimes, however, her nature rebelled, and when, in the early hours of the morning, Hogan came stumbling up the narrow flight of stairs to kick open the door and throw himself in a drunken stupor upon the bed, she would steal into the room, her dark eyes blazing with a vengeful light. Her bosom would heave spasmodically, as though her thoughts were struggling to free themselves for action. She would clench her hands, and through her compressed, quivering lips would struggle the words: "I hate you! I hate you! I hate you! Oh, I wish you were dead!" Who can guess the awful struggles and temptations that were fought and overcome in this childish breast. For once, when the injustice of it all flashed upon her, she seized the old hatchet that lay on the floor, and tiptoed towards the bed where lay her stupefied tormentor. For an instant the child poised the deadly weapon in the air, slowly it descended—and then, with a shudder and a faint cry of horror, she dropped it and fled from the room.

Shortly after this Nell had met the only friend she had ever known in her fourteen years of existence. Walter Allen, a reporter for the paper that she sold, was the one person who had looked deeper than her ragged clothes and had caught a glimpse of her real character. He had first noticed her as she came to the office for

"And when his lady's in the case, you know all other things give place,"—H. F. TRIPP.

her papers. Such a sad, pathetic little bundle of misery she had appeared to him that he took especial note of the look of patient suffering on the child's sad face. He could fully sympathize with her. His face, too, showed signs of suffering; not so much, perhaps, of physical as of mental distress. Full of enthusiasm and day-dreams, he had come to the city in search of work. Still a young man in years, and almost a boy in experience, he had entertained great ideals; but his awakening was speedy and rude. The paper for which he worked needed a criminal reporter, and Allen was assigned the reportorial work in the criminal courts. Day after day he reported the stories of dark deeds and of crime, black and foul beyond description. The awfulness, the horror of it all grew upon him until his faith in humanity was well nigh shattered. Young Allen could not become inured to the crime about him, and he would have given up the work had it not been that the cry of need goaded him on. So he smothered his finer feelings, and plodded bravely on, while the boyish look left his face as the stern realities of life were borne in upon him.

For weeks after meeting Nell, he had said nothing to her. Then one day, as he met her toiling along the snowy street with a bundle of papers under her arm, he had impulsively spoken to her, taken her papers and carried them to the corner where she had her stand, and returned them with a smile and a kind word. Poor little derelict on the great ocean of life! No one had ever before spoken kindly to her. She could scarce believe it more than a dream now. She tried to thank him, but words would not come; instead, a dry, choking sob escaped her as she turned her head to brush away the tears of which she was half ashamed.

After this, whenever they met, Allen had always a cheery word for her. At first the child's timid nature, which had been warped by abuse, kept her aloof, but gradually she became less shy and responded more readily to his advances. Little by little she grew more confident, and told him of her life. She tried always to speak only of the brighter side, but Allen saw and knew. Often he wondered where she had received that touch of refinement in her nature, until one day when talking with her, she had said in answer to his question: "O no, Mr. Allen, I haven't always lived here in Hogan's alley. I guess papa must have been very rich once upon a time, for it seems to me that I can remember a big house, with lots and lots of soft chairs to sit in, and pretty pictures all over the walls; and sometimes I think I can see a pretty woman, all dressed in black, sitting at a piano, such as I have seen in the big houses on the avenue, and Oh, Mr. Allen! I just want to close my eyes then, and drink in the sad, sweet music that fills the whole room, because then I can forget the horror around me and believe that there is such a God and Father as the Mission people tell us about. Maybe this is only a foolish little girl's dream, Mr. Allen, but," and then her childish face grew serious, as she said quite irrelevantly, "do you know, I often think that Hogan isn't my papa at all?" And Allen thought so, too.

It was the third day of January. All day the snow had fallen in great white flakes. Towards evening the wind had risen until it blew a regular gale. Nell was lying on her couch trying to sleep, but she could only toss about and listen to the wind as it moaned overhead, carrying with it a vague sense of impending danger. Towards two o'clock she heard heavy footsteps ascending the rickety stairs. She knew only too well what it meant. It was not unusual for Hogan to bring home some of the gang in order to plot out some new scheme; for his house afforded a more private place than the saloon. Nell's cot was partitioned off from the main room by nothing more than a thin strip of calico, but the men did not fear her; they knew she stood in mortal dread of Hogan, who would not hesitate to kill her did he suspect that she would disclose their schemes.

She paid no attention to them at first. The hum of voices and the moaning of the

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."—HILDA WHITE.

wind had almost lulled her to sleep, when all at once she was wide awake, every sense on the alert to catch the words of Hogan, who was speaking :

"I tell yer, it's got ter be done. This d—— white-faced Allen is makin' more trouble fer us 'n a dozen coppers. We've got ter nail him, fer it's him, I tell yer, what's to blame fer all our bad luck of late. He's got ter die, and dat tonight, see !"

Noiselessly Nell slipped from her couch to the bare floor and listened. What she heard made her eyes dilate with horror and her heart beat with fear, as the men deliberately plotted to waylay Allen as he would come home from work that very morning. She waited to hear no more. The only man who had ever shown her a kindness was in danger. She must save him. Hastily dressing herself, she stole unobserved from the room and ran down the stairs. At the foot she was almost carried off her feet by a gust of wind. Quickly regaining her breath, she started down the almost impassable street. The electric lights in the drifting, whirling snow looked like sheeted ghosts. A clock somewhere struck the half hour after two. At three o'clock he would leave the office. Would she have time, strength and courage to reach him before it was too late ? She redoubled her efforts ; she struggled with the elements ; her frail little body was buffeted about by the biting wind, and her dark, resolute eyes were blinded by the whirling snow, but still she struggled on. At last she sank exhausted at the foot of the stairs. She did not lose consciousness, but a mist seemed to swim before her eyes; she groped blindly about for something to lean against, but finding nothing, she fell in an inert heap.

She no longer felt any pain or cold. A languid drowsiness was just stealing over her when the deep solemn gong of the clock struck three. Once again she roused herself and started to toil up the stairs just as Allen was coming down.

"Why Nellie," he cried, "what does this mean, my child ? Are you in trouble? Can I do anything for you?" But she did not seem to hear him. She clung desperately to the railing, for already her senses were reeling.

"Mr. Allen," she gasped, "don't go out to night, Hogan's gang is way-laying—" and then she would have fallen had he not caught her in his arms. As he held the limp form thus for a moment he noticed for the first time the strange, sweet beauty of her face, and as he gazed a new feeling for her crept into his heart.

Hours after this, when Nell came to herself, she was lying on a soft white bed in a pretty little room. Allen was sitting by her side holding her hand, and his widowed mother was busy preparing a little food for her. Nell smiled up at him feebly. She seemed not to realize how very near she was to death. And yet, had she known, still she would have smiled. Her sacrifice seemed so small when weighed against all he had done for her. Thinking of this she smiled, smiled at the selfish pride that filled her heart for the moment, because she thought she had done a brave deed in saving him; why, every one would have done as much for him. Thinking thus she closed her eyes.

When, an hour later, she awoke, Allen was still at her side. She did not know that the doctor had just told him that it was too late, that the exposure of the night before had done its work only too well; so she did not understand the strange, hopeless look in Allen's face. She wondered at it, and wanted to ask him what it meant, but he would not let her talk just then.

Before going to work that night Allen went to her bedside. She seemed to have rallied a little, but with a pang he saw that it was the beginning of the end. He lifted her to his breast, and she placed her puny arms about his neck. "I'm so glad I saved you" she whispered, "because I love you." Then the little arms relaxed their hold, her head dropped forward, and with a choking sob Allen laid the tiny dead form upon the bed.

A. F. FRAMS.

"Who, too deep for his hearers, he went on refining, and thought of convincing while they thought of dining."—DR. DANIELS.

A Man's Regret

BY A. F. TRAMS

(Prize Poem)



ES, two there were, I see them yet,
As long ago I knew them,
So pure and fair—who could forget,
And who could help but woo them?
'Twas she, with wealth of midnight hair,
Dark eyes that bade me love her,
Who wove love's artful, subtle snare
'Neath friendship's guiltless cover.

And then came she with soft brown hair,
Blue eyes so deep and tender—
Was she a phantom, vision fair?
Ah no, I still remember
That there were two, both wondrous fair,
Just seeing was to love them!
For naught beneath God's fragrant air
Could ever rank above them!

As now I dream of days gone by,
Still clearly I remember
The one I wooed 'neath autumn's sky,
In golden leaved September.
And oft I dream that after while
I'll meet beyond the shadow,
The one I wooed when spring's sweet smile,
Kissed mountain, stream, and meadow.

Ah wavering heart, why grieve and pine?
Be true, and look upon her!
She's fair and true, and wholly thine
As on the day you won her.
Regret must lay her sighs to rest
Unmindful what it cost her—
And yet I love the other best,
Because—because I lost her.



Henry's Burglar

HENRY CAME FROM ONE of those old New England families in whose traditions were enough tales of uncanny happenings to chill the blood of any youngster with half an imagination, and much more Henry, whose nerves by constitution were none too strong. During his youth he had learned to fear all things which wore an air of mystery, and when he came with me to college and saw where we were to live—in an old house at the end of a long lane of trees, and removed a block from any other house in the town—he expressed himself as just a little dissatisfied with his surroundings. As for myself, although I had a great liking for Henry and some sympathy for his weakness, I nevertheless regarded his timidity as rather foolish, and set about to do all in my power to make him braver.

I had brought from home a skull which a doctor had given me, and in order to decorate my room in a unique way, I hung it by a chain from the center of the ceiling. But Henry stormed around and threatened to leave the place if I didn't take the thing down; so I very reluctantly yielded, and hid my treasure out of sight in the closet. Still my timid room-mate called the skull a "gruesome thing," and never could be persuaded to touch it when I brought it out for study.

It happened one evening shortly after the opening of the semester that I had an engagement which I knew would keep me out late, and with a spirit of mischief in my heart, I tried to hit upon some plan by which I could test Henry's courage. In looking over the college paper I found an article which told of a number of robberies which had occurred a short time before. It seemed that the burglar had been very bold in his work, for he had walked into several houses through the front door, and after gathering up all the valuables in the first room he came to, which was unlocked and unlighted, had then made his way out unnoticed. Here was an idea for me; and so in order to carry it out, I asked Henry just before I left the room if he had heard of the burglar.

"No" said he, in a tone of anxiety, "what about him?"

For answer I gave him the paper and ran out of the door, flinging back the admonition that in case of trouble he might lock himself with the skull in the closet. I had fully intended when I came back to take the part of the burglar myself, but as events happened it was my duty to act a different role. What took place in the interval I learned afterward by degrees from Henry.

The lamp in our room had a shade of peculiar construction. It was made of heavy green glass, and so arranged that all the light could be thrown upon the one spot on the table where it was most needed. Henry, being a little nervous, took off the shade and gazed aimlessly about the room for a while. Opposite him was the door with a transom above, and on the farther side of the room was an old window which had been left intact when the house was remodeled, and now opened into the rear hall-way. But the lonely Henry had no time to sit and muse, for his algebra problems were yet to be solved, and a history lesson was waiting. So he gathered up his courage, dropped the shade over the lamp, heaved a sigh and sat down with his back to the door. Save for the one spot of light on the table the room was left in darkness.

Henry applied himself so studiously that by half past nine his problems were done. He then turned to his history lesson, which by some strange coincidence dealt with the witches of Salem. He had not been afraid before, but now he knew that the people down stairs must have gone to bed, and his mind began to be just a little disturbed. The night seemed to be very still, except for a low moaning of the wind, and an occasional rattle of the casement. Henry began to be more

and more troubled, and once when he turned a page his hand trembled slightly. He closed his eyes, put his face in his hands and thought and listened.

He thought that he heard some one come up stairs, and he waited, hoping I had returned. But no, the sound ceased. He must have imagined it. How strange, he thought. Then of a sudden there flashed into his mind the vision of that skull with its two deep, hollow eyes, and its teeth set in a grim smile. There it was in a closet near at hand, ready to be animated by the spirit which once dwelt within its uncanny walls. Henry trembled and did not dare look up from the book in which the witch tales grew more and more weird. The ticking of the clock sounded like that of a death watch. Down stairs a door creaked, and near the window a soft step sounded. No other noise was heard for a moment. Then as the wind blew, a low toned shriek seemed to come from the transom; and the light sputtered in an unearthly way. At the same time the hall-way window rattled and slowly began to rise. It creaked harshly. Henry began to feel more and more uncomfortable, and coughed slightly to affect courage. Something like a stifled cry sounded in the room, and the window ceased to rattle, but only for an instant. As the noises began again Henry suddenly thought of the burglar, and a new and different fear took possession of him. He would be robbed and perhaps murdered!

But there are times in the lives of even the most timid people when under great stress of circumstances they develop a most extraordinary bravery and cunning. He glanced toward the window. It was rising in a mysterious way. He quietly extinguished the light, and stepped toward the closet. With just a second's hesitation he entered and closed the door behind him. He groped through the darkness until his fingers touched the skull; he shivered at the contact, but with a supreme exertion of will power, he picked it up and held it in his hand before him. Then with a terrible earnestness, he slowly opened the door, and at the same time quietly lighted a match, and held it inside of the skull. A dark form had just stepped through the window, but in an instant there was a smothered yell of terror, and the intruder beat a hasty retreat. At the same moment Henry caught sight of the lighted skull in the mirror across the room. His heart gave a great thump, and, overcome by fear, he threw the hideous object from him with all his strength.

I had just entered the house when I heard a crash of breaking glass, and I started on a run to learn the cause of the commotion. I had reached the first landing when a man ran from the hall and dashed down the steps. We collided at the corner, and rolled down the stairs together. I was somewhat surprised and out of breath when we struck the bottom, but for some reason I instinctively held on to the fellow. As we struggled on the floor Henry's voice, high and frightened, came from the hallway:

"Hold him! Hold him! It's the burglar!"

It wasn't long before all the inmates of the house were on hand to help me hold the struggling man.

The prisoner, overwhelmed by the unexpected turn of events, submitted peaceably to being tied up, and we left him in charge of the landlord until the police should come in response to our message.

Henry and I went upstairs to look over the scene of the catastrophe. The glass of the transom, together with the remnants of the skull, lay in splintered pieces on the floor.

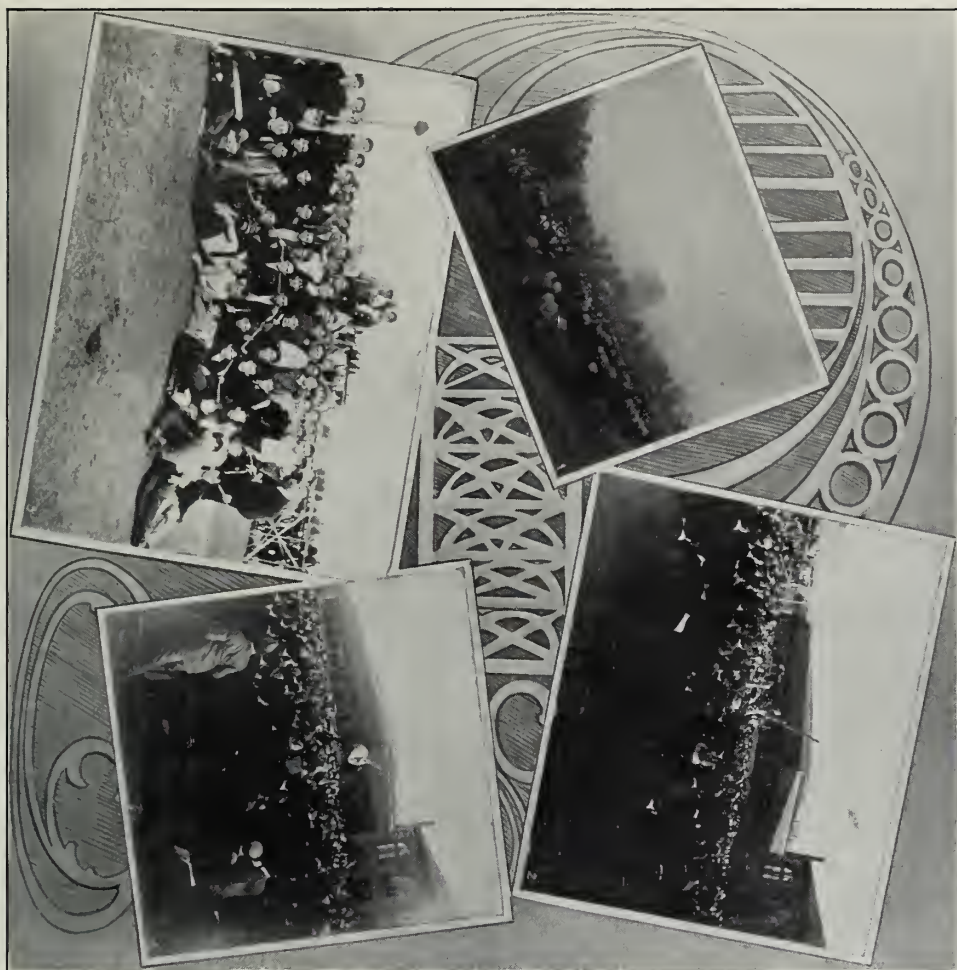
"Didn't the man come in through the window?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Well, then, what did you throw at the transom for?"

"You—well—you know how I always hated to touch the thing so," said Henry doggedly; then raising his head, he added, with a slight tone of pride in his voice, "I don't care if I was afraid, I helped catch the burglar."

P.



The Vision of Love

There came a vision into my life
One day in the long ago,
Its name was love, and it seemed to hold
All joy that the soul can know.

But soon, ah soon, did it darken down
And softly and silently fade,
Till my heart was filled with a nameless grief,
And my hopes in the dust were laid.

Then the way grew dark and the sad tears fell -
When the vision of love was flown,
And with weary heart and reluctant feet
I went on my way alone.

But faith was strong, and I raised mine eyes
To the heavens far above,
And lo, through the darkness I beheld
The vision of perfect love.

Then a strange new hope, grand and sweet, arose
In this restless heart of mine,
And in joy and peace I pursue my way
By the light of a love divine.

ANNA RIEHL.

*"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting; 'twas only that when he was off
he was acting."*—PROF. FAIRFIELD.

Influence

You dropped a flower on my path one day
Not knowing, but I saw it lying there,
Perceived a perfume delicate and rare
And caught it up from off the dusty way.

You dropped a word into my life one day,
A gentle word, and though you never knew
It rooted in my heart, and there it grew,
A silent influence, a constant stay.

And still above the tumult and the strife
I seem to hear your sweet voice speaking yet,
In accents that I never can forget,
Giving the motive for a better life.

ANNA RIEHL.



Love Song

A lyrist is my loved one dear,
She plays upon my heart,
And only she and I can hear,
Ah, 'tis a wondrous art.

What sweet and tender melodies,
What tuneful little lays,
What quaint, fantastic ecstasies
She wakes when e'er she plays.

Her music hath a fragrant sound
As if a rose could sing,
Or flowers make the fields resound
With rhapsodies to spring.

And may she ever play as sweet
As now in time to be,
And echoes in my heart repeat
Through all eternity.

P.

The Nightingale's Song



IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SPRING MORNING the May sun shone brightly, and made the dew drops sparkle like precious jewels. The song of a meadow-lark rose and fell and was wafted gently northward to where two young people stood before a little white cottage.

The young man was unconscious of the song of the far away bird, the chatter of the robins, and unknowingly drank in the pure sweet draughts of morning air. He leaned his elbow upon the railing of the picket fence and rested his chin upon his open hand. He saw only the face of the girl a few feet away, as she rested one hand upon the gate and gazed toward the south whence came the meadow-lark's song.

But she, too, was unconscious of that exquisite music; a slight flush came over her countenance as she turned her face even farther from the pleading eyes of the youth as she heard him say humbly: "So it's no use, Rose?" "No, Tom," she said firmly, "no, it's no use. I'm not that fond of you; I can't care for you in that way."

He had not thought to speak to her just yet; he had intended to wait till commencement, and to add to that happy time a greater joy. But as he had stopped to chat in passing, she had stood before him in her simple morning gown, with the May breeze gently blowing her fair tresses, her gentle blue eyes smiling at him so kindly, that irresistibly, and before he was aware, the words of love had slipped from his lips. And now she had said no.

His disappointment was so great that he looked even pitiful as he said in despairing tone: "And I shall have to stay away now; of course, I can't come as I have."

"O Tom," she pleaded, "don't say that; you must come; I shall care for you just as before." But he interrupted her even sternly, "No; I shall move at once. You know I can live on the other side just as well as over here." He looked up just then at the passing mail cart, or he might have seen a reproachful frown on her face.

"Hello, Tom!" It was Harry, her five-year-old brother from the other side of the street. He called Tom his friend, and, indeed, the young man's kindness made him a friend to everyone. "All the boys know Tom," Harry said often.

Harry started across the street toward them; he did not notice the butcher's wagon coming rapidly down the street until it was almost upon him. The street was new and rough, and as he looked up he stepped into a hole and fell flat upon the hard ground. He did not have time to scramble out of the way; the driver did not have time to turn aside. There was a cry of fear, the rumble of the heavy wagon, the vain attempts of the driver to check his team, and then the wagon and horses had passed, leaving behind them a cloud of dust. As the cloud slowly cleared away in the morning air, one could see a young woman and a man bending anxiously over a little black heap in the middle of the street. As the girl looked upon the unconscious face of her young brother she was very pale. The young man tenderly lifted the boy and carried him gently into the house.

"His right leg is broken and he is probably injured very seriously internally," announced the physician a half hour later, "but cheer up, my girl; I think I can pull him through all right. The most important thing is to keep him still and prevent the fever from rising."

But Rose's lips quivered when she repeated this to Tom, and she appealed to him with tears on her lashes, "O Tom, you won't move now, will you? I do wish you would stay near." He promised gently: "I will stay until he is well, Rose."

She looked thoughtfully after him as he left her. How kind he had been; how dull would be all the entertainments and dances without him. She sighed as her

eyes followed him. He was becoming stoop-shouldered; then she remembered hearing one of the boys say that Tom was working very hard. She must speak to him. Then she heard the physician giving the nurse directions as to Harry's care, and reproached herself for forgetting her brother for even an instant.

Four years before, Rose's mother and the two children had come to the southern city that Rose might enter the university. They had been very happy, till in the second year the mother had died. At that time Tom had been their greatest comfort and truest friend, and in the last three years he and she had grown to be very dear friends. It was natural then that, despite her refusal, she should turn to him now.

All that day she sat by Harry's cot fanning him and answering his feverish questions. He suffered much, and as she saw him struggle to conceal his pain her heart cried within her for the little fellow. Toward evening he looked at her and said: "Rose, will the nightingale sing tonight?"

"Yes, Harry," she said, without thinking.

The nightingale had sung every night the summer before, and Harry had delighted to listen to it each night as he went to bed. It had not yet come this summer, and he wanted so badly to hear it. But the nightingale did not sing. Darkness followed twilight, and the grove became indistinguishable. Harry had raised himself on his elbow, straining his eyes as he looked out into the night. He sank back exhausted and said again to his sister, "Rose, will it never sing?"

She reassured him and he lay for a long time patiently. Then he grew restless; his soul thirsted for the nightingale's song. His feverish brain grew delirious, and through the whole night Rose sat by him vainly endeavoring to quiet him. Over and over he called for the nightingale, and the piteous entreaties brought the tears to his sister's eyes. Not till toward morning did he fall into a restless sleep, and when the physician came he shook his head gravely as he placed his hand upon the boy's feverish brow. Rose told of the yearning of Harry; the physician could do nothing to satisfy the desire, yet he knew that if it was not satisfied the boy could not live.

Tom came to inquire, and when Rose saw him her face lit up with a smile. "O Tom, I'm so glad you've come!" She laid her hand upon his shoulder, forgetful of yesterday, and thinking only of her sick brother, and said, "Tom, the doctor says he can't get well unless he hears the nightingale, and he's the only thing I've got."

"I don't see why those birds can't sing here; they sing every night down in the branch."

He stood in serious perplexity for a moment and then hurried away with the pleading face and the tearful blue eyes before him.

He came the next morning and the next, and the news was always the same. The lad grew worse steadily. Nothing, the doctor said, could save him but the satisfaction of his desire, and that, it seemed, was impossible.

On the evening of the fourth day from the accident Rose was sitting beside the boy's couch in the deepening twilight; she had almost given up hope. Despairingly she heard him murmur, "Rose, I think I'll hear the nightingale tonight." The silence was unbroken, when suddenly Harry sat bolt upright, his eyes shining, his face joyful.

"O Rose," he cried, "there it is; don't you hear it? O, how beautiful!"

She listened, half heartedly at first and then eagerly; sure enough, she could hear the song. There was no mistaking the pure sweetness of those tones. In his joy Harry's restlessness left him, and he listened for a long time. At last he sank back upon his couch, exhausted, and a few minutes later his eyes closed in sleep. A smile played upon his lips as he rested for the first time. The nightingale seemed tireless, and only when Harry was deep in slumber did the sweet music finally cease.

In her gratitude, Rose knelt and prayed; then worn out with her long watching, she, too, fell asleep, only to be awakened when the sun was shining brightly, by Harry's glad voice:

"It did sing, didn't it, Rose?"

Tom looked very haggard and worn when he came that morning, but Rose was too happy to notice. Her joy made him glad, and he went away happy.

The nightingale sang every night after that, and Harry grew better rapidly. His sister's cheeks, too, regained their rosiness. At last when Harry was hobbling about on crutches there was a morning when Tom did not come, and that night the nightingale did not sing. But Tom did not come the next morning, or the next, and the nightingale had stopped singing.

Rose wondered at Tom's absence and then grew anxious, thinking that perhaps he had kept his word, and had moved. One morning the servant remarked that her old friend, Tom's landlady, was busy caring for her sick lodger. "Who?" said Rose. "Why, Miss Rose, didn't you know that Mr. Tom was awful sick with numony?"

Then Rose had learned that Tom had contracted pneumonia from the wet spring weather. She hurried over to his lodgings, and the nurse took her in to see Tom at once. He was lying on a cot, his face to the wall. He turned as they entered, and at the sight of his face Rose trembled. Worn, haggard and ghastly pale, he looked as one dead.

"O Tom," she cried, and fell on her knees beside the cot.

He smiled faintly; "So you came at last, Rose," he said. Then he added weakly, "You're almost too late."

Her eyes filled with tears as she cried: "Don't say that, Tom, you'll get well soon."

"No," he replied firmly, "those wet nights did me up;" then he stopped abruptly, as if he had forgotten and had said something which he had intended to keep quiet. She looked at him wonderingly.

"How is Harry?" he asked suddenly.

"O," she responded, "he's all right now. But Tom, do you know, that nightingale doesn't sing any more. It stopped, let's see," and she hesitated for a moment, "why, Tom, it stopped the day you quit coming."

Just then she caught sight of his face; he was blushing, and she was puzzled again. She watched a moment, perplexed; then a light broke upon her mind.

"O Tom," she cried, were you that nightingale? Did you do that?"

She looked at him as he stammered in reply: "Well Rose, you see—; but that was enough. A fair cheek rested upon his lips; he was stopped, overcome with happiness; he had come into his own at last. In his weakness, he lay there supremely happy.

At last she raised her head and pleaded for his story, and he told it simply.

"You see," he said, "you asked me to help you, and I couldn't do anything else. I wanted so badly to help you, and so, I did it."

In his weakness he paused; the words had almost died upon his lips, and his face grew white. His eyes were ghastly. There was a pause, a shiver, and then he whispered weakly: "Rose?"

Frightened, she bent over him; he put his arms about her and drew her to him and kissed her. Then he looked at her with happiness in his eyes.

"You love me, don't you Rose?"

"O Tom," she sobbed, "of course I do."

A satisfied look came into his eyes, and his face became more ashen as he murmured: "And Rose, I loved you so."

Then his eyes closed gently; the smile played upon his lips.

* * * * *

The meadow-lark sings as of old; the town is spreading away to the southward, but the nightingale never sings in that garden any more.



Reminiscences



TALES by one of '73 for the delectation of the class of 1904 are like the stories told by a grandfather for the amusement of his grandchildren; for the contrast between the University of '73 with the conditions then existing, and the University of today with its environments, is no less marked than the contrast between the time of the grandfather and that of the grandchild. This contrast is more striking to the older students than to the present classes; for we have a personal knowledge of those times, and have watched with gratifying interest the progress and development of the University to the present day.

It is natural that the student of today should have a desire to know something of the student life during the earlier years of the University. To gratify this desire the writer has been requested to chronicle some reminiscences that came under his personal observation.

The students in attendance during the first few years of the University were of a more mature age than the average of the present body; but the student spirit is about the same at all ages. If all of the practical jokes played upon each other and the depredations committed, were written, the student of 1904 would discover that he has learned no new tricks. The first students were rather an heterogeneous body. They were divided into groups, or factions, and class ties were not strongly marked. A degree of rowdiness developed in certain groups, and their depredations threatened to give the University a bad reputation. The more thoughtful students protested against such conduct, and, deeming the good name of the University to be of greater importance than a large enrollment, gave to the faculty written assurance of their moral support in any effort made for the suppression of the disorder.

The old building at first served the double purpose of class rooms and dormitory; but when the new building was ready for occupancy the old one was used almost exclusively as a dormitory. It fell to the lot of the writer to have supervision of it for a time. On the third floor was a large room known as the chapel. The boys sometimes gained admission to this room for the purpose of dancing. Those impersonating ladies wore bed sheets about them, and some had masks on. On a certain occasion, when the dance was progressing, I passed in without being noticed until I had advanced to the platform and secured the lamp. The music and dancing stopped, and the hall was being rapidly vacated, when a ghostlike figure approached and blew out the light. I quietly retreated to the corner of the room to await developments. Thinking that I had gone, those who had left returned, the lamp was relighted, and the dance was about to begin, when my presence was discovered. It was ludicrous to see them file out of the room, not a word having been spoken. Doubt-



less a member of the present Board of Trustees could tell you more about the old chapel amusements.

One night a couple of freshmen made complaint that something as offensive as rotten eggs had been thrown into their room. Upon investigation I discovered a very strong odor of sulphuretted hydrogen. The fluid had been injected from the adjoining room through a hole in the plastering. No light nor sound came from the room, nor was there any response to my demands for admission. The door was forced and the culprits were found under the bed.

Sulphuretted hydrogen was also used to perpetrate a practical joke on a Campaign book merchant. A mischievous wag of a student placed a bottle of the fluid on a shelf behind the books, and then removed the cork. The store was soon cleared, and the perplexed proprietor began a search for the cause of the stampede.

The law that made it compulsory to float the American flag from public institutions had not at this time been enacted, yet it was not unusual to find a pair of pants or a nether garment which had been taken from the bedside of a slumbering student, floating in the morning breeze from the top of the lightning rod.

At one time the faculty were long puzzled as to how a certain skeleton got out of the museum and took the position of "attention" on the outside of the building. But as "murder will out," it was learned that Mr. Bones had been on a jaunt to the graveyard for the purpose of frightening a cavalier upon his return from escorting a young lady to her home. There is also a tradition that when this skeleton was doing service on the rostrum for a lecture on anatomy, he persisted in wagging his jaw when the professor's eye was not upon him. It was fun for the class, and it was some time before the demonstrator discovered the fine wire attached to the inferior maxillary, the other end being in the hand of a student.

Athletic sports were not much practiced by the earlier students. We found exercise in more practical pursuits. The tile drains on the University farm, the sidewalks, the fences, and the manufactured articles from the shops bear witness to the "Industrial" part in the former name of the University.

We also have a vivid recollection of the military drill. Dr. Gregory one year applied to the legislature for an appropriation of \$250,000 for new buildings. Committees were sent from the legislature to examine the institution. Perhaps it was the first institution of learning that some of them had ever attended. Dr. Gregory seemed to think that the strongest appeal to them could be made through their patriotism, so it was drill, drill, drill, and we drilled ourselves into the hearts of the committeemen, and secured the \$250,000. We were highly complimented on our efficiency, and one member who had been to the war said that we drilled "admirably" well—with a very strong accent on the second syllable. Our usefulness to the State was emphasized at the time of the Chicago fire, where we did service under Col. Snyder and Gen. Sheridan. For two nights we marched our beats in a dark alley, whistling to keep up our courage.

In a body of students there are always some who cannot distinguish between mischievous sport and malicious acts. An aggravated case of this kind came to my knowledge when several young ladies gave me a number of letters, or invitations, purporting to come from gentlemen students, and requesting the girls' company to some entertainment. Sometimes a gentleman whose name had thus been used would receive an acceptance from a lady when, perhaps, he had already made other arrangements. The embarrassment of the parties involved in such a case was extreme. To discover the offender, the students' essays were obtained from the professor in English literature. The handwriting was critically examined, with the result that the perpetrator of the act was found out. That a person whose

nature is so depraved as to be guilty of such an offense should end his days in a penitentiary under a life sentence for the gravest of crimes, is but the natural result of such conduct early in life.

Ludicrous answers to questions are not confined to the pupil of the district school. An early student in surveying, when asked to define the tripod, replied: "Some tripods have three legs and some have but one leg. The one-legged tripod is also called a Jacob staff." The same student, when asked by the professor in chemistry to describe the eudiometer replied "that it was a hollow glass pipe closed at one end and stopped up at the other."

It was formerly the practice to have the students read essays from the rostrum during the morning chapel exercises. It happened that a student with scientific turn of mind delivered a dissertation upon the habits and industry of the ants, which greatly pleased the professor of English literature. The professor commended the essayist, and expressed a wish that others would write upon similar subjects requiring investigation. The boys, of course, were quick to act upon the suggestion. Every morning for the next two or three weeks our most familiar bugs and insects were discoursed upon from the platform. So the disc-like, malodorous night-prowler that steals his sustenance by taking advantage of you while you sleep; the agile jumper that can always prove an alibi by biting you in some other place when you think you have him under your thumb; and even that bug of lowly origin which kicks her miniature world along the path, were, in turn, made the subject for our morning entertainment. The embarrassment of the faculty, and especially of our esteemed professor, was really painful. The professor pleaded and expostulated, but the boys, for some time, would not desist. It was all in fun, for no one held a grudge against our revered Professor Baker. He was held in high esteem by his students, for they knew that he loved them. During his last conscious moments, he expressed his devotion to them. He still lives in the hearts of the older alumni, and his memory is perpetuated to the succeeding generation of students in the motto, "Come up Higher."

And now, my young friends, I have more than filled the space allotted me. In conclusion let me say that we, the Alumni, have a kindly interest in you as being members of one great family with us. We are pleased to learn that you desire to know what manner of students preceded you. Soon those who have made the history of the first few years of the University will have passed. To you, in your generation, is committed her welfare. Make the most of your opportunities, and thereby add lustre to her fame.

A. C. SWARTZ.

Class Memorials



CLASS MEMORIALS HAVE TWO OBJECTS: the first and often most important to the donors, is to afford the graduating class an opportunity to leave behind it a tangible evidence of the fact that in a certain year a certain class completed its course of study. The second object, and to the university by far the most important one, is in some way to add to the tangible assets of the school. In deciding upon the particular form which a memorial shall take, it is probable that the first object would have much the greater weight with undergraduates. On the other hand, if the memorial is decided upon after some years of experience outside of university walls, we imagine that the first and personal motive would be largely lost sight of, and that the class would endeavor to make its memorial only incidentally a reminder of that particular class's existence, and would seek primarily a form of memorial which would permanently enrich the university. In the long run, it matters very little to the majority of graduates what particular class gave a certain memorial or endowment, but it matters a great deal just how much practical worth that endowment is to the university. The class spirit is so strong during the college days, and the distinction between junior and senior is made so sharply, that an undergraduate is very likely to forget the larger demands of the university while thinking of how he shall mark the departure of his particular class. Every university has its memorials, and each succeeding year adds to the long list of classes whose presence is remembered with pleasure, and whose departure has been marked by something which, it was hoped, would be a permanent memorial. But as a matter of fact very few class memorials are worthy either to be presented or accepted. Of the thirty odd classes which have graduated from the University of Illinois, very few have in going given wisely. The few memorials which have to-day a real place in the esteem of the students show how difficult it is to make a wise selection, and how seldom wisdom is exercised in the selection. The deciding factor after all is whether a memorial shall be of a merely selfish nature, eulogizing or marking a class, or whether it shall be a real help and an addition to the university.

The selfish basis of selection of a memorial hardly admits of justification. Everyone knows that there was a class of 19-- , and it needs no stone, no inscription, not even a tree, which may not live, to signify such a momentous fact to the world. If memorials are to be worth the giving, they should be such as are worth having; and the number of forms that such memorials can take is not so limited that the choice is an impossible one. Within a few years Harvard University has built a very remarkable and beautiful enclosure about what is known as the College Yard, consisting more or less of monumental gateways connected by a carefully designed iron fence. This enclosure was designed as a whole, and the individual portions thereof were paid for by different classes; so that the fence as a whole forms a most striking and suitable memorial to these classes. The share each class has borne in the erection of this enclosure is fittingly marked by suitable inscriptions, which do not detract from its practical or esthetic value, but rather strengthen the association of the University in the present with those who in the past have helped to make it what it is. Such forms of memorial would surely be welcomed by the University of Illi-

nois, and would both reflect credit on the givers and add permanent value to the University property. It is not likely that any class will ever be so situated as to donate an entire building as a memorial; but if several classes could combine in a memorial, the tax on each would be slight, and the result would be far better than if a few hundred dollars were frittered away each year in useless or insufficient monuments. Whether the class spirit would permit of such association is a question easily answered in the negative by an undergraduate; but such a plan would be approved by those who have forgotten some of the class distinctions, and who remember only the great University of which they have been a part. There are portions of buildings yet to be built—a doorway, a window, a focal point, a stairway—the expense of which need not be so excessive but that it could be within the reach of one of the large classes which the University is now sending out each year; to leave behind a single feature of a building as a memorial of a class is far more sensible than merely to plant a stone or a tree, which serves no one, and is not necessarily beautiful. Let the class memorials be incorporated in the growth of the University, and they can serve the purpose of marking the passage of the class and at the same time have a value which shall endure as long as the University itself. The appropriations which are made from time to time for the University buildings are never on so lavish a scale that the opportunity to embellish, or to do more thoroughly some one feature of the proposed building, would not be most heartily welcomed by the architect and by the trustees. It would seem wise in any year when a building was not actually under way for a class to set aside such a sum of money as it feels warranted in doing, placing this sum either in the hands of the president or of a special committee, to be afterwards used in constructing, as a memorial of the class, a portion of some building yet to be erected. Indeed, it is really questionable whether class memorials should not properly in any case be devised after graduation rather than before. One of the most beautiful of the Harvard gates is affectionately dedicated "To the Memory of the Dear Old Times." The graduate with his diplomatic honors fresh upon him does not feel the value of these old times as he will in later years; and the memorial which the class creates not simply to mark its passage, but to stand for associations, the love and respect of added years, will mean far more to him and to those who see it than any hastily conceived or inadequately executed memorial devised during the last term of his college life.

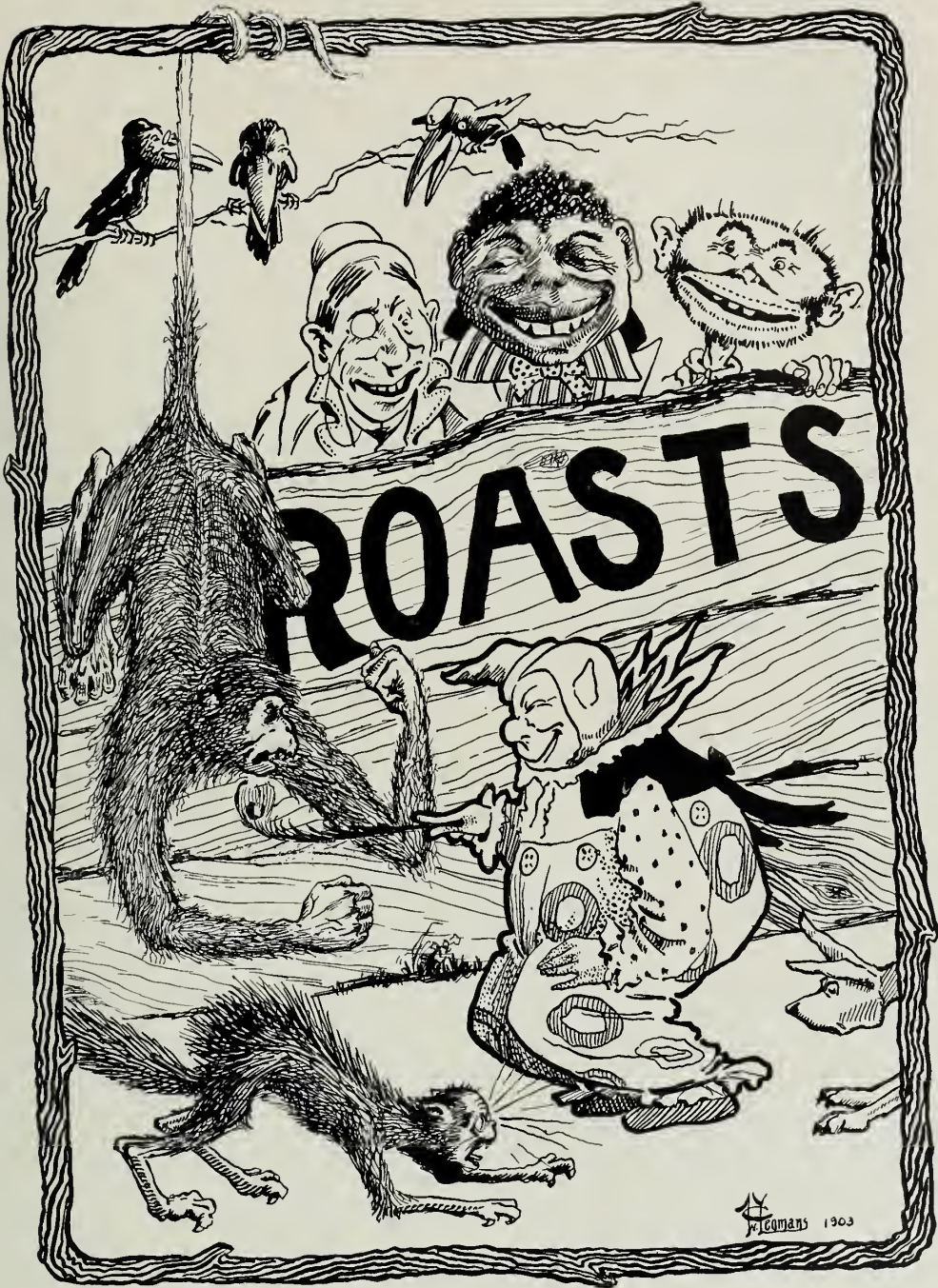
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Declaration of Independence

WHEN IN THE COURSE OF EVENING EVENTS at the sorority houses it becomes necessary for the maidens to dispense with the pleasurable company of their gentlemen friends, and to secure the regulation amount of rest to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of fraternity brothers requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to set the alarm clock.

We hold these truths to be self-evident : that all women are created " independent ; " that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights ; that among these are spare time, library, and the pursuit of studies ; that, to secure these rights, rooms are apportioned among men, behind whose locked doors not even the high mogul may enter without the consent of the governed ; that whenever the form of rough house becomes destructive, it is the right of the house committee to call down the offender in terms which may be readily understood ; that when the company stays too long it is the privilege of the freshmen to furnish the latter part of the entertainment.

When a long train of abuses, pursuing the same object, *i. e.*, free lunch, entertainment, and the opportunity to knock, has exhausted the resources, financial and otherwise, of the long suffering girls, it is their right, it is their duty to disregard established precedent and provide new guards for their future security. Let the facts be submitted to a candid world.

Tubby Wheelock insists on singing every time he calls (five times a week).

Eddie Draper refuses to pay for forty dollars worth of damaged paraphernalia, but, going on the theory that time is money, is working out his debts in four hour installments.

Rodman wears out the carpet by scraping his feet. He has a bum arm anyway. Logeman exhibits a tendency to go to sleep between feeds.

Jake Stahl sits down too hard, and doesn't stay in one place long enough.

Jimmy Cook requires a profound knowledge of athletics. He doesn't dance well, and enjoys mental telepathy.

Allen $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Fat} \\ \text{Pat} \end{array} \right.$ come again, make it short.

Pink Sawyer tells stories of doubtful propriety.

Harvey Wood insists on posing for us, that we may admire his form and his new clothes.

We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces the eccentricities of our callers, and must further suggest that all the horrors of war are not necessarily attendant upon the early stages of love.

Therefore, we, the sororities of the University of Illinois, do solemnly publish and declare, that all calls must be terminated with the tenth stroke of the University clock ; that the men must be discouraged in making more than three calls per week ; that respect for the furniture and other appurtenances must be impressed upon the minds of such as show familiarity with our effects ; that both cigarettes and mud are an abomination to a housekeeper, and are not to be tolerated ; and, finally, that if the men do not like these rules, there are others ; so there.

Signed : KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.
PI BETA PHI.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA.
CHI OMEGA.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

The Hereditary Diplomat



HERE WAS ONCE A STUDENT whose Pa was Some Pumpkins in the Ballot Box Statistics. The noble Way the American Workingman outside of Cook County exercised the Divine Right of Suffrage was a source of Gratification to all good Republicans except Billy Mason. Pa got the next best job.

Naturally, it ran in the Family. The Flags on the Uni. frequently betoken Sunshine, maybe we have it and maybe we don't. In the case in Point, very short Notice was required to Arouse a Large Amount of Fair Weather. As the Good Fellowship was of a Size calculated to go round, the company frequently included one on the table and another of a similar name sitting hard by. This peculiarity may be noted, however, while the One on the Table might be Full and the Animated One Empty, the Conditions were never known to be entirely reversed.

The principle of never letting Studies interfere with real College Life was so Inculcated in the minds of All Corners that they Swore with a Blistering Oath unswerving fidelity to the Kind with a Cherry in the Bottom. In Commemoration whereof the Carrie Nation ceremony was held for the Bull Pup, and in the presence of good and true Witnesses he was given his Euphonious Cognomen.

One day as the Second Growth Politician was inspecting the campus, accompanied by the Real Growler, he was met by a dignified elderly Gentleman with gray Hair.

After the customary salutation:

"What is the name of your dog, Mr. Northcott?"

"Booze."

"Well, Well, it seems to me I have heard his name in connection with some of your friends before."

MORAL—There are booze fighters and booze fighters.

Retrospect, February 27

After the ball was over,
After the Thetas left,
After Jake Stahl and Clara
Into the carriage stepped,
Cautious, the knowing driver
Whispered in accents low:
"Gimme the tip for John Street,
Shall I drive fast or slow?"

From Spotless Town?

The student voters' cautious league
Resolved defeat for base intrigue;
Deliberation quite mature
Secured a candidate so pure
That those who would, might study long
Before they found Red RIGHT or wrong—
A class is not gold bricked nor slow
That can tell butter from oleo.

Fable of the Freshman Freebern



HIS IS TO CERTIFY the identity of a young Man whose Post Office Address was formerly Plano, Illinois. He was the village Cut Up and furnished Amusement for the Industrious Whittlers at the corner Department Store. All the girls thought he was Cute and admired his Nerve in becoming Chummy with his Teachers.

When Knowledge had accumulated to a Point beyond the Scope of the Superintendent of Schools, a family Consultation was called. After the Heads of Departments had submitted their Arguments, the Optimistic Report of the Mater Familias was adopted, to the exclusion of a Minority Finding.

Henceforth the Minority would be Consulted only in Matters pertaining to the Wherewith involved in changing names to the Students' Directory, and Walter would act as Chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The Denizens of the Corn Belt failed to appreciate the presence of the Pride of Kendall County. He was treated with no more Consideration than other members of the Freshman Class. Even Jake Kaufman Passed Him Up on the street without a Sign of Recognition the day after he had Secured a Gym Suit.

When the Dean of Undergraduates refused to Smile at the story of the Three Eggs, it was evident that the time had come to Show Up the University Community. The place—Illinois Field. The date—October 22.

The Color Rush would afford the Opportunity to make Blood flow thicker than the Boneyard. It was asking Something of the Class of '05 to supply Gore sufficient to satiate this Harry Tracy Thirst, but it was their own Funeral. The World-Beater and Soph-Despoiler got into Condition by Sticking Up his Dukes before the mirror nightly until he had the Jeffries Crouch and the Fitz Fighting Face in the Also Ran class.

At the Call of Time, he selected an Environment midway between Urbana's Well Pipe and the Circumference of the Circle, in order to Withstand the Charge of the Ladder Brigade. After the First Rush, the Horrible Thought came to him that he was Stymied on the Valuables in his Locker. In his Feverish Anxiety to crawl into the Gym Window he tore his Bosom's Screen, and was unable to get back until the Photographer began Posing the Groups.

MORAL : Its are not always what they seem.

Clay's Reform

Have you heard of the terrible Clay
And his short interview with T. A.?

"Unless you are good
Your name will be mud"
Was all that the Dean had to say.

Quoth the terror, "You see, Mr. Clark
Certain 05's were out on a lark."
"But be that as it may,
Let us hope, trust, and pray
That there'll be no more stunts after dark."

ADJACK-MAZEH



MUSSELMAN

The Coming of Reform

When Drew gets in a hurry,
Or Kemp's in love again;
When that long expected volume
Comes from Pickett's mighty pen;

When Ricker knows his students,
When Coar gives up the weed;
When Rhoades gets up at sunrise,
When Palmer lowers his speed;

When G. Huff takes to malted milk
And scorns to swing the bat;
When the Dean of all the Bad Ones
Must resort to anti-fat;

When Rolfe shall join the Social Club,
When Moss puts in no kick;
When Sammy does not ask for coin,
When Morgan Brooks grows quick;

When Meyer calls upon a girl,
When Kinley's hair turns black;
When Ketchum does no longer keep
His students on the rack;

When Prexy skips a ball game,
When Dodge shall learn to write;
When McIntosh shall flunk a man,
As well perchance he might;

When all these things shall happen,
As heaven grant they may,
Why, let us hope Red Rightor
Will, perhaps, have less to say.

When the Phi Gams give up checkers,
When the Sigs do not cut class;
When an Alpha Tau plays foot ball,
When the Sigma Alphas all pass;

When the Delts don't care for music,
When the Betas bashful grow;
When the Sigma Nus lose their conceit,
When Rounds's frat goes slow;

When the Kappa Sigs grow pious,
When the Phi Delts cease to spoon;
When the T. N. E.'s drop politics,
When the Glee Club sings in tune;

When the Sophs shall swear off hazing,
And in scraps no more are seen;
When poetic inspiration
Once for all deserts C. Green;

When Turney Buck works off his cons,
When Wood's young heart is free;
When Jimmy Cook grows handsome,
When flunks shall cease to be;

When all these various reforms
In the students come about,
Why, then the faculty will drop
Their weaknesses, no doubt.



The Sharple's Tubular Dairy Separators

ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER
SEPARATORS; DIFFERENT IN
EVERY WAY.

MARY'S CALF



Mary had a little calf,
Now please don't misinterpret,
For Mary was as plump a maid
As ere wore an encirclet.

But Mary loved this little calf,
For well she knew 'twould grow,
And visions of its future charm,
Would cause her eyes to glow.

She dreamed of milk from chalk exempt,
Of cream so rich and sweet ;
Of butter and of buttermilk,
To please the most elite.

All this appealed to Mary,
A sweet girl graduate,
With memories of her boarding house
And what she drank and ate.

She learned at school 'mongst other things,
Which made her calf seem greater :
The worth of calves, and cows and milk,
And the *Tubular* Separator.

You see they used it in the school,
With utmost satisfaction,
And thus the little *Tubular*
Gave Mary's calf attraction.

She tells her friends of all her hopes,
And adds with jolly laugh,
"Just keep the *Tubular* in mind
When admiring Mary's calf."

BARNYARD STRIPLING.

The *Tubular* has a light simple bowl, others have a heavy bucket shaped bowl full of discs, cones, blades and other contraptions. The *Tubular* supply tank is only waist high, all others as high as your head. The *Tubular* oils itself, others don't. The *Tubular* turns easily, skims perfectly, and outwears other separators. The *Tubular* is an up-to-date separator made for up-to-date people. If you are one of them write for descriptive catalogue.

The Sharple's Co.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

P. M. SHARPLES,

=

West Chester, Pa.

Illinois Primer

- A** is for Arthur, a chemistry man;
He'll flunk every student in class if he can.
- B** is for Beebe; he pitches ball some;
He may a great horse doctor one day become.
- C** is for "Con", who spends John Farson's "mon";
He works hard himself, but his men "also run."
- D** is for dining hall, where but few eat;
For curious odors it has the Lab beat.
- E** is for Eddie, the Prexy's young son;
His course in the army will soon have been run.
- F** is for flunker, at this time of year
He begins to suspect that his finish is near.
- G** is our coach; he is one of the best.
He turns out a team that beats both east and west.
- H** is for Hauter; he says, "Vote you must."
It's pretty poor ethics, but he rakes in the dust.
- I** of the alphabet is the one letter
The men on the teams hope to wear on a sweater.
- J** is for Jack—in the corner he sat;
It's a pretty stale joke, but we never mind that.
- K** is for K K's; within a few weeks
They may all be enrolled in the ranks of the Greeks.
- L** is for lawyers. The seniors they say
Accept all the honors, but don't care to pay.
- M** is for Major, a man truly great;
He frightens the freshmen and settles their fate.
- N** is for Northcott, a student well known,—
Not for study—for having some ways of his own.
- O** is for Ole, who founded a frat;
He thought no one knew it, but lost out on that.
- P** is for Pickett, and Ponzer, and Pete;
The first two talk hot air, the last walks his beat.
- Q** is for Quayle of Illini renown,—
A paper that sometimes deserves calling down.
- R** is for Railsback, the Illio man;
He wrote all these roasts; now get square if you can.
- S** is for Sager and Mac and the pup,
As perfect a bunch as you'll ever pick up.

Our Second Floor Devoted Exclusively to Our Tailoring Dep't.



The Good Dressers

who appreciate

SWELL things in

*Clothing, Shoes and Fur-
nishings*

All Trade at

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THE STUDENT OUTFITTERS.

ON A BOX OF GANDY

When you find the name



You are assured of its

Purity, Freshness

AND EXCELLENCE.

Thomas Franks

The Florist

Both Telephones

University Ave.



Roses

Carnations

and Decorations

All the time.

T is for Trams of poetic mind;
The stuff that he writes is as poor as you'll find.

U is for Uni, resort of wise men;
If you're green when you come, you will ne'er be again.

V is for vote - the students all do it;
Unless they are careful they may perhaps rue it.

W is for Wagenseil,—every one knows
He's the primary cause of the poor freshman's woes.

X is a test which we all try to pass,
Or a story we tell when we don't go to class.

Y is for Yeomans, who copies your "phiz;"
If you find it in here, the crime's no doubt his.

Z is for Zimmerman, Zartman, and Zang;
They're the only three Z's that belong to our gang.

The Wail of Innocent Joe

I'm no victim of misnomer,
And I'll suffer all my life
From remarks of would-be jokers
Who know naught of toil and strife.

I'm a struggler, plugger, boner,
I'm an unremitting grind;
I put forth my best endeavor
For improvement, in my mind.

I respectfully give notice
The fool killer's not so vexed,
That if Worker's called a shirker,
He can't tend to your case NEXT.

Did You Ever See

"Doc" Neville when he wasn't grouchy?
Daniel Kilham Dodge when he wasn't talking Copenhagen?
George Theophilus Kemp when he wasn't smoking?
"Ole" Rounds when he wasn't trying to tell a story?
"Mac" when he wasn't after "some of them boys?"
John HANCOCK McClellan speak to an inferior?
"Sammy" when he was in a hurry?
George Henry Meyer at a Faculty Social?
"T. A." in a Prince Albert?
"Jo" Morrow in a dress suit?
Ernest William Ponzer dance a two-step?
Dean Scott on time with anything?
PROFESSOR fred randall crane OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FARM
MECHANICS?

RANGES, RANGES

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Fraternity Houses is the best.*

Gasoline Stoves

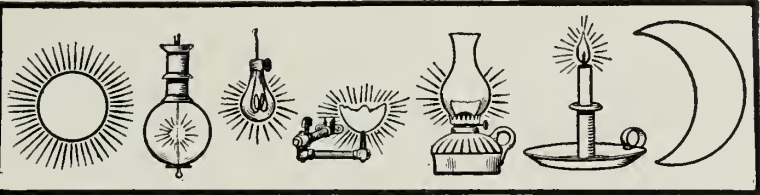
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WILL PLEASE YOU.

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LIGHT.



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Kodak Developing Machines.....\$6 and \$7.50
"Brownie" Cameras.....\$1 and \$2
"Brownie" Developing Machines.....\$2
We have all other Kodak Supplies, too.

Cunningham Bros.

Kodak Agency, Champaign, Ill.

Who? Which? What?

A looney leader of crazy Ikes,
A sawed-off Dutchman from the Land of Dikes ;
A whizzing, buzzing, gyrating mill,
With racket, and rattle, and wind to spill ;
With face as round as the harvest moon's,
And fully as handsome as any baboon's.

Sing a song of FRASER,
Bill is full of fun,
Calling day is Sunday,
Keeps him on the run
Finding all the numbers
Where sororities
Welcome such acquaintances
As have wit like his.
Wouldn't it perturb you,
Turn your nature sour,
Seeing Bill make forty calls
And stay each place an hour ?

Rumor says that the chemistry Dehn
Thinks the Swaboda system is veahn;
He rough houses Curt Schröder
Till the landlady's öeder
Is inclined to use language profehn.

Little Jack Horner sat in his corner
Registering those who came nigh;
When asked if named Kyle
He replied with a smile :
"I'm not sure whether that's she or I."



"Has the good man bought out a jewelry store?"

"Oh, no! he is just taking home some slight tokens of remembrance from his loving Faust class."

—BATH ROOMS—

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THE BEST IN THE CITY.

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Imported and Domestic Woolens
and Linings.

Special Attention Paid to the Business of Students

Walker Opera House Corner
Champaign.

Accounted For

Prof. Baker (calling the roll): "Mr. Lonergan,"—receiving no response—"does any one know whether Mr. Lonergan is sick?"

Schutt: "This is St. Patrick's day, Professor."



Schreiber (to the printer in charge of the Illini): "I want you to be more careful in setting up my 'On the Surface' column. A single error spoils the whole joke."

Printer (straightening up, and staring at Schreiber): "Aw, cut it out! That stuff wouldn't be a d—— bit funny if it wasn't for the mistakes in it."

Dean Clark (to Harry Huntoon, who is trying to arrange for a meeting of the sophomore

class): "I think that the man for you to see about that matter is Mr. Horner."

Huntoon: "Who's Horner? the Janitor?"

In Chemistry Lab.

Instructor (to "Red" Rightor, who has just had an explosion): "What have you here, Mr. Rightor?"

"Red": "HE_L2, sir."

Sayings of the Wise Ones

Prof. Pickett: "Gentlemen, I desire to call special attention to the foot-note at the top of page 137."

Prof. Carman: "Here we have a sieve with some holes in it."

Prof. Palmer: "Suppose we should take a stone out of a brick arch, what would happen?"

Dr. Neville (to his classes the Wednesday before Thanksgiving): "On Friday there will be a quiz for those who come. Those who do not come will not have to make up the work."

Ole Rounds: "It's all right to use slang in conversation, but in writing themes 'cut it out!'"

In Chemistry 1.

Instructor: "Miss Elliot, what is an element?"

Miss Elliot: "An element is something that combines with anything to make everything."

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A Handsome Young Man

Miss Moore (to her roommate): "I was up at the President's office today. What a handsome young man he is!"

In the Long Ago

Miss Carpenter (in a lecture to the girls' gym class): "I was young myself once. I remember it well."

In Physics 1 Quiz

Prof. Carman: "Mr. Bass, will you tell us what a manometer is?"

Bass: "Well—ah—it's an instrument for—ah—um—it's a—a—a vacuum with a weight on it."

Overheard on Green Street

Rodman (overtaking a student, after winning the discuss in the Chicago meet): How do you do—er—er—I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"

Student: "Sure; Glasco, but—"

Rodman (interrupting him): Of course I need not mention my name; it would be just like asking you if you knew the President of the University."

In the First Year Law Class

Dean Scott (calling on Morley for the first time during the semester): "Mr. Morley, you have been studying contracts; was this a good contract?"

Morley: "No, it isn't no contract, because there isn't no acceptance; then there isn't no consideration, and there can't be no contract without no consideration."

Dean Scott (staggered by this exposition of the law, and his eyes round with wonder): "Well, well—I—I *guess* that's all right, Mr. Morley, unless, unless—smiling as he recovers his equanimity somewhat—"unless you call it a negative contract."

After the First Base Ball Cut

Freshman (to Steinwedell, who has just come into the gymnasium out of the cold, wiping the tears from his eyes): "What's the matter, 'Stein'? Did they drop you, too?"

In Most Cases

Mr. Scott: "If the wolves were surrounded, and a hunter should shoot one of them, would that be an incident or an event?"

Conard: "An accident."

A new maid had been employed in the household of Dean Jayne, whose mother had introduced her distinguished daughter as "my daughter, Miss Jayne." Next morning after breakfast had been served, and the Dean had gone to the University, the "new girl" ventured to inquire: "Has Miss Jennie gone to school already?"

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Warder at West Point

Corporal: "Where're you from?"

Warder: "Cairo, sir."

Corporal: "What! are you from Egypt?"

Warder: "Ah, er—, yes sir."

Corporal: "Well, Rameses, Your Royal Highness'll have to get a hair cut."

Unkind

Miss Clark: "Yes, out west they have Indians, cowboys and "greasers."

Listener: "How dreadfully out of place you must feel in a civilized country."

In Entomology

Miss Slocum: "Say, Dr. Folsom, are there any more insects for me to classify?"

Dr. Folsom (scratching his head meditatively): "You can search me."

At the Kappa House

Student (to Miss B., who has answered the bell): "Does Mr. Lindley live here?"

Miss B: "Why, no, nobody lives here,—this is the Kappa House."

In Equity

Dean Scott: "Yes, gentlemen, you may have an injunction granted by a court of equity to restrain a public nuisance."

C. O. Clark ($\phi \perp \theta$), "What constitutes such a nuisance?"

Dean Scott: "Why, a tanning yard,—a slaughter house—in short, a fraternity house."

In the Calculus Class

Bascom: "Mr. Short, how can this problem be worked without following the routine in the book?"

Mr. Short: "Use your head."

Bascom: "How would you do it?"

Mr. Dennis Grows Enthusiastic on Illinois Divorce Law

"Young gentlemen, I wish you might become more interested in this; why, to me a divorce case is intensely interesting"—seeing the smiles on the faces of the class, and blushing—"I mean-I-I mean, that its interesting, not because it is sensational, but because I feel that the law of divorce is very important—that I ought to know it, that—that-it will be of of immediate service to me some day"—stage whisper from the rear of the room—"Why, I didn't know he was married."

Freshman (sighting the Major Fechet for the first time): "Gee whizz! that fellow would be crowded sitting alone."

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As Heard in Room 402



what that is?"

Jarvis. "Yes sir, XXXX; I was *bred* on it." (Groans.)

Mr. Ponzer: "What is the probability of throwing an ace in a single throw with one die."

Pool: "I don't know what an ace is."

Jarvis (from the corner, disgustedly.) "That beats the deuce."

Room 402 Again

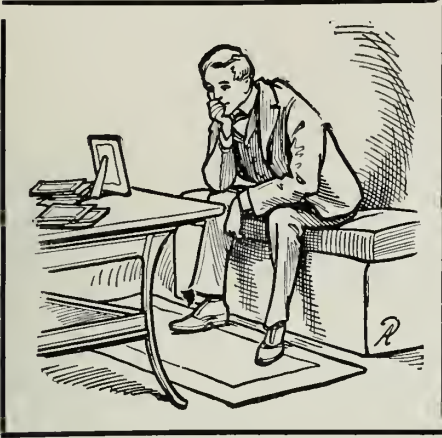
Instructor: "Do you know of what your work at the board reminds me?"

Jarvis: "No sir."

Instructor: "It reminds me of Pillsbury's best flour. You know



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- "I want to be a Military Man"
Sergeant Major Roy.
- "Tact"
Miss Hostetter.
- "A Jolly Old Potentate"
President Draper.
- "When you love, love, love"
C. A. Rose.
- "Since I first met you"
Bernard Capen and Alice Mann.
- "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"
Miss Kitiredge.
- "We are engaged in a sort of a way",
Gage and Miss Davidson.
- "Sammy"
Professor Shattuck.
- "Oh! Oh! Miss Phæbe"
Ellsworth Storey.
- "If I but knew"
The Flunkers.



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What a very wide acquaintance
Must be that of watchman Pete,
Agent of our peace maintainance,
Color rush ; athletic meet.

He's observed astounding progress
In this institution grand,
From a state of I. I. U. ness
To the finest in the land.

Having seen each legislature,
Calls the solons all by name,
Is a judge of human nature
Through much contact with the same.

He can tell a foot ball player
By his build and set of jaw ;
Recognizes a short stayer
Though he takes no class room law.

He has known each class's D. F.'s
Better far than those of brain,
Beebe, Niedermeyer, Reniff,
Rightor, Huntoon, Burford, Crane.

Stalwart frame and iron muscle
Made his boast seem probable,
That 'o6 would have to hustle
If they used the tall flag pole.

Howe'er, colors somewhat shoddy
Floated out mid plaudits hoarse,
And Pete's prophesied dead body
Seems quite lively for a corpse.


We are glad he didn't stop 'em,
Let 'em air their emblem rags,
He'll heap coals of fire on 'em
Coming home some night with—(wags?)

Then here's to our stellar copper,
Make obeisance to his name;
His least boast may be a whopper,
But he gets there just the same.



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THOMAS W. HUGHES.



A Freshie and a Soph



First Freshman: "Is Prexy
President Draper's first name?"

Second Freshman: "Idunno."

A frolicsome freshie one calm autumn night
Was out on the streets thinking life was all
right,
When a soph came along,
Looking wicked and strong,
And he filled the poor freshie with terrible fright.

Said the soph, "Where you bound for?" the freshie
grew bold,
Said, "I know my own business, I'm twenty
years old;"

But the soph, the old sneak,

Said, "You've got too much cheek!"—

Laid him down there and sat on him out in the cold.

Then a sneering old senior went sauntering by
And a jubilant junior, his nose tilted high,
But the sinful old soph,
With a sneer and a scoff,
Sat on poor freshie's head till he thought he would die.

How the slow minutes dragged to the freshie below,—
But the soph knew his man as the sophs always know,—
Till the freshie grew meek,
And he said with a squeak,
"I'll be good now for good, if you'll just let me go."

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An Afterthought

In the course of our endeavor
To include all whosoever reader dear,
Forced economy of space study here,
May have caused us to displace
Incidents astounding clever
 till next year.

If you've felt dissatisfaction
 from the fact
That some strange, eccentric action's
 not attacked,
Don't be like a madman loosed,
Every knock henceforth's a boost,
And you might provoke reaction,
 Board's intact.

When we first the compilation
 undertook,
With expressed determination,
 we forsook
Manuscript, if author missed
The first test upon our list,
Viz.: Unfit for publication
 in this book.

As we hope your name's included
 among those
Who are more or less deluded
 in their woes,
Perhaps just a word or two
May decide you what to do,
E'er our mission is concluded,
 and we close.

If the roast on you was bolder
 than should be,
If it hit straight from the shoulder,
 don't you see
That when taken one by one,
Cleaning up the Board is fun?
So before your wrath grows colder,
 go for Lee!

There's another you are after,
 nicknamed Cy,
He will be a princely grafter
 bye and bye.
Don't omit Garnett and Marsh
While the conversation's harsh,
Or their demoniac laughter
 will reply.

There can be no more gainsaying,
 it is true,
Pest and Polk are good at haying,
 they're not new!
Force of habit as a guide,
Riddle's jokes can't be denied,
And friend Gaston keeps on saying,
 "apres vous."

Contributions we might mention
 by the score,
 But there is no such intention.
 Furthermore
 We have merely this to say:
 "The best class that's come this way,
 You must yield without contention,
 is '04."
 ILLIO BOARD.



Illio Calendar

Sept. 18.—Opening of the annual Bone Yard Water Carnival. Free performances nightly.



Sept. 19.—The misfits show up at Major Fechét's office for inspection.

Sept. 20.—Coach Huff takes his baseball menagerie to Loda. Thirteen innings, 3-3. Flat Northcott takes to the tall uncut.

Sept. 22.—Durland and Campbell swim Salt Fork in the interests of C. E. 4.

Sept. 23.—One of the innocents lines up with Miss Carpenter's Gym class, mistaking it for Miss Kyle's class in Rhetoric.

Sept. 24.—A freshman spends the day looking for the Sigma *Chee* house.

Sept. 25.—Hachmeister wants to know if the weather signals on University Hall are the sophomore colors.

Sept. 27.—The bold, saucy salesman at the book auction tells Mr. Paul that he doesn't know a book from a bale of hay.

Sept. 28.—Brearley tells "Prep" Henry what a fraternity is.

Oct. 1.—Enquist wants to know if "Prexy" is President Draper's first name.

Oct. 3.—Carey wears a sweater to class. Dr. Daniels delivers his semi-annual lecture on dress reform.

Oct. 6. The fight for positions on the Varsity becomes more strenuous. Aided by the James J. Jeffries style of play, Bundy disposes of Capen, and that effectually.

Oct. 7.—Dean Clark gives an "at home" to the sophomores. The Water Carnival ends abruptly.

Oct. 8.—Illinois 24—Haskell Indians 10. The Aborigines fail pitifully in their blood-thirsty attempt to equal the Bundy-Capen episode.

Oct. 9.—Erickson goes home. The Board of Athletic Control meets immediately, but finally decides not to abandon foot'ball for the season.

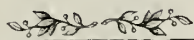
Oct. 10.—Chicago Nationals, assisted by Zangerle, 5, Illinois 5. "Zang" grows patriotic, elevates the sights, and helps along by a few large size overthrows to second.

Oct. 11.—A student suffering from an acute attack of intelligence reports to Dean Kinley that Professor Fairfield is not assigning enough work. The Dean promises to discipline the naughty professor immediately.

Oct. 13.—Dr. Schoolcraft asks "Prep" Rhoades if he thinks History I is a course in nineteenth century romance.



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Urbana

Oct. 14. Invitations issued to sorority candidates. Morse in telegraphic communication with Pi Beta Phi. Receives three minute reports from the front.

Oct. 15.—Meeting of State Federation of Women's Clubs. They decide to continue the campaign against hen-pecked humanity.

Oct. 17.—Junior class meeting. Engstrom, as chairman of the sophomore cane committee, makes his report.



Oct. 18.—Illinois 29—Purdue 5. "Jest as easy."

Oct. 21.—Rush of freshmen to join the Hospital Association.

Oct. 22.—The color rush. A record run to the gymnasium.

Oct. 24.—Mass meeting. We decide on the trimmings.

Oct. 25.—8:45 a.m.—We all go to Chicago. 6:00 p.m.—We wish we hadn't; and we'll never, never take the band along again.

Oct. 26.—Our South American friend turns out the lights on the excursion train.

Oct. 27.—The first work day after the Chicago game. "Zang" starts out to hunt a job.

Oct. 28.—The major has only five cents to get him and the dog to Champaign. Scottie walks.

Oct. 30.—Durland falls over the "Keep off the Grass" sign.

Nov. 1.—Illinois 47—Indiana 0. Juniors 0—Freshmen 5. FORGET IT.

Nov. 4.—First issue of the Illinois.

Nov. 8.—Minnesota 17—Illinois 5. Our toes wouldn't stick in the beastly soil.

Nov. 9.—Chapman receives a visit from his father.

Nov. 10.—Chapman opens an expense account.

Nov. 11.—Beckemeyer moves in criminal law that the indictment be *squashed*.

Nov. 13.—A member of the Illio staff overhears Burkhart pleading with Kutsch to put a roast on him in the Illio, as he has never yet seen his name in print. Kutsch refuses on the ground of insufficient reasons.

Nov. 15.—The dope fails to work. Illinois 0—Ohio 0.

Freshmen 17—Seniors 6. Henry, '06, wears an "I" sweater, and refuses to take it off. Evidently he has a delicate sense of the fitness of things.

Nov. 16.—W. W. Fuller, '06, wants to know whether the seniors, or the winners of the Senior-Freshman game, are to play the faculty.

Nov. 17.—Woodin is held up by an African and his wife. The lady holds Woodin in her arms while hubby collects the valuables.

Nov. 18.—Junior class meeting. Ericson asks for a cap with ear muffs.

Nov. 20.—Help! Help! Police! Those senior hats.



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Nov. 22.—Illinois 17—Northwestern 0. Faculty 6—Seniors 23. The seniors square up for some of those flunks. Chicago Freshmen 0—Illinois Freshmen 5.

Nov. 25.—Coach Holt goes through an evolution on Illinois Field intended, according to the Chicago papers next day, to illustrate the difference between Princeton and Illinois spirit.

Nov. 26.—The day before the Iowa game. Holt leaves—more Princeton spirit.

Nov. 27.—The dope works overtime. Illinois 80—Iowa 0.

HOOPESTON, ILL., Nov. 28, '02.

DEAR LAWRENCE,

I guess pop means business this time. You'd better come home.

JACK.

Dec. 1.—Lawrence sends a petition to pop, signed by two-thirds of the faculty. Pop succumbs, and Fat will stay. Oh, Lord, how long!

Dec. 4.—This date marks an epoch in University history. The faculty grants a student petition.

Dec. 6.—The event of the year—the Junior "Prom."

Dec. 7.—Exodus from the Theta house. The Sigs in the leading role.

Dec. 8.—Glee Club and Star Lecture conflict. Exchange of courtesies between the two managements.

Dec. 10.—Freshman class meeting. Hachmeister moves that the freshman social be made an exclusively freshman affair.

Dec. 13.—A freshman announces that Colonel and Mrs. Draper received at the cadet hop.

Dec. 16.—The junior caps and the "Dirty Dozen" appear simultaneously. John Bush wears his head in a sling.

Dec. 19.—We begin to forget.

Dec. 25.—Sergeant Major Roy, of the University of Illinois regiment, puts on his "prep" suit and Hazelton medal, and declares his native town under martial law. The aborigines stare at the military display in open-mouthed wonder.

Jan. 6.—"Potts" Hall swears off coffee drinking. One extreme often follows another.

Jan. 13.—H. C. Morse and others receive their invitations to call on Dean Ricker.

Jan. 14.—President Draper promises us a new Assembly Hall.

Jan. 15.—Dan Lehman introduces an innovation in track suits.

Jan. 16.—Illinois-Iowa debate. Just to show them that we haven't forgotten that 58-0 score.

Jan. 17.—Base ball cut. The unfortunates decide that G. Huff doesn't know much about the game anyway.

Jan. 21.—Red Rightor issues the Municipal Voters' League proclamation. Nice work, Red. There must be some consolation in being able to approve of oneself, even if no one else can.

Jan. 22.—Chemistry assistant Clark discharges Prof. Rhoades from his boarding circle because of the Professor's tendency to knock.

Jan. 23.—The Chicago Freshmen do what we can't. Chicago 45—Illinois 41.

Jan. 26.—Knapp is initiated into the Royal Order of the Garter.



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Jan. 27-30.—Sorrow too deep for words.

Feb. 1.—Rump goes to sleep in C. E. 20. When he fails to wake at the fourth call, Prof. Ketchum promises him a bed for the next recitation.

Feb. 3.—Prof. Greene rounds up his property. He finds his overcoat in the church, and his gloves in the kitchen at his boarding house.

Feb. 6.—“Red” Reniff attends classes for the first time this semester. Prof. Hughes expresses relief at seeing him still alive.

Feb. 7.—Click Mathews paints the town.

Feb. 9.—Major Fechét arms and starts out to hunt the man who roasted him in THE ILLINOIS. Price puts in the day dodging him.

Feb. 11.—The sophomores hold a “rough house” session.

Feb. 13.—Major Fechét receives a petition from a commissioned officer, asking to be excused from drill, because he has out-grown his “prep” suit.

Feb. 14.—Chicago 60—Illinois 20.

Feb. 18.—Dean Clark presides at the sophomore class meeting. Winslow moves that a vote of thanks be tendered the Dean.

Feb. 19.—The Illinois Legislators promise us \$94,000,000. Ashton Campbell and other old timers tell us that we can't depend on more than half that amount.

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CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 20, 1903.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Champaign, Ill.

Will there be school February 22? Answer quick.

STRONG.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Feb. 20, 1903.

STRONG, Chicago, Ill.

Yes. Sunday School.

DELTA TAU DELTA.



Feb. 26.—Junior class meeting.

March 1.—The coming of spring is outdone by Morse's appearance in his new hat.

March 3.—Prof. Sager takes the pup out for a constitutional.

March 6.—Illinois-Indiana Debate. The Band fails to furnish the requisite amount of inspiration.

March 7.—A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee. If variety is the spice of life, we're losing out on the seasoning.

March 11.—Elsie Reinach takes a nap in Botany.

March 12.—S. Y. Hughes goes Crane hunting on Illinois street.

March 14.—Michigan 40—Illinois 30. Dr. Neville stops one of Beebe's shoots with his uncaged visage.

March 16.—Coach Woodruff arrives, and the racket begins.

March 17.—Lonergan takes the place of St. Patrick as leader of the Irish brigade.

March 19.—The senior law students hold a class meeting and decide the valedictorian question.

N.B.—April 22.—Dean Clark goes to West Baden, Indiana.

April 27.—Chicago papers report the arrest of prominent Illinoisans at West Baden for gambling.



THE END.

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